

DAVIS DOES NOT FEAR THIRD PARTY SEES NO CAUSE TO WORRY OVER PROGRESSIVES TWO MILLION ENLISTED IN 'TEST' GLOBE FLIERS OFF AGAIN WAR DEPT. IS WELL PLEASED WITH RESULTS

**Admits It Is Conceivable
That Republicans Might
Win But as to Independ-
ents, He Declares They
Will Have No Showing.**

(By The Associated Press)
ABOARD THE DAVIS SPECIAL,
EN ROUTE TO TOPEKA, Kas., Sept.
13—John W. Davis, the Democratic
presidential candidate, made the east-
ward turn today in his tour of the
west, having spoken at Cheyenne,
Wyoming, last night, and there men-
tioned the third party movement as
such for the first time.

He is headed for Topeka, Kansas,
where tonight he is to deliver the
fourth fixed address in his swing
through the territory west of the Mis-
sissippi.

In mentioning the third party
movement at Cheyenne, Mr. Davis
told his audience that he knew no
one who contemplated the contest
of the progressive party winning
possession in this election of the
presidency and of a majority in the
House and in the Senate.

He submitted, he said, to those
who wished to see progress and hon-
esty in government that they have in
this election no cause to vote any
other than the Democratic ticket.

"What is going to happen in this
election?" he asked. "It is con-
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but it is conceivable that the Rep-
ublican party may win and it may
come out in possession of the presi-
dency, the House and the Senate and
those who are perfectly satisfied with
the conclusion will doubtless vote
that way."

"It is conceivable and I think, it
is probable that the Democratic party
will win and will come out in pos-
session of the presidency and of a
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DEATH CLAIMS PHILIP GRASTY, OLD CITIZEN

**Lifelong Resident Succumbs
at Age of 72 After Five
Months Illness**

Death early this morning claimed
another pioneer Danville citizen, when
Philip Lightfoot Grasty succumbed to
a long illness at his Wilson street
home. Mr. Grasty had been in de-
clining health for several years and
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FLEES REBELS START ON LAST STAGE OF TRIP AROUND WORLD

**Birdmen Speeding to Day-
ton, Where They Stay
Until Monday**



President Arturo Alessandri of
Chile has taken refuge in the Ameri-
can embassy in Santiago. He re-
signed after a group of young officers
had compelled him to resign his
cabinet. "Chaotic conditions prevail
in the capital."

Brig General Mitchell, assistant
chief of the army air service, accom-
panied the world fliers for a short
distance in an escort machine. A
photographer's plane also went along.
The planes circled over the city and
over Arlington cemetery before
straightening out their path west-
ward. Although the sun was shining
there was still clouds overhead and
the pilots flew very low.

No ceremony attended the depart-
ure, the only officials outside of the
field staff present being General Mit-
chell and Major Kilmer, executive as-
sistant to Major General Patrick.

As soon as the planes were cleared
the following message was sent by
Boiling Field to the commanding of-
ficer of the expedition: "The world
fliers have departed from Boiling
Field at 10:50 a. m."

The start was delayed more than
two hours adverse weather reports
from the West Virginia mountains.
The weather bureau at Moundsville,
W. Va. sent frequent reports describ-
ing the steady rain and "low ceiling,"
which obtained there and Lieut.
Smith decided against changing the
date of the expedition.

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tuned up as well as to report directly
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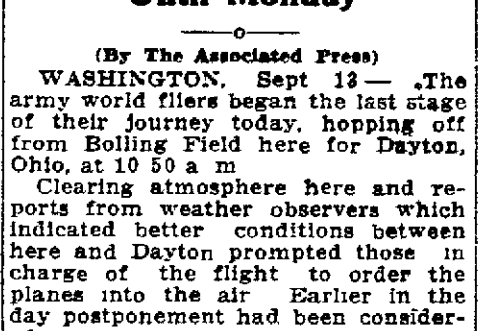
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HE'S VETERAN BIKER WAGING A GRIM FIGHT TO SAVE AUSTIN CARTER

**Doomed to Die in Chair
Sept. 26, Man Who Shot
Wife, Awaits Decision**



A grim fight is being waged in
North Carolina to save Austin Carter,
aged 62, formerly a Danville insurance
agent, from death in the electric chair
at Raleigh, N. C., on Friday, Septem-
ber 26th. Carter, it will be recalled,
was convicted by a jury sitting in
Wentworth Superior court several
months ago of killing his wife Mrs.
Gertie Moore Carter, aged 35, his
cousin before marriage, and wounding
several other members of the Moore
family when he ran amuck at the
Moore home on Sunday evening.

There remain two avenues of escape
for Carter one of these is a reversal
by the North Carolina Supreme court
of the jury's verdict which elected to
give Carter the death penalty on the
evidence adduced. Should the court,
however, sustain the jury, the Carter
attorneys will go to see Governor
Cameron Morrison and will seek to
persuade him to commute the death
sentence to a life term by presenting
to him mitigating circumstances.

An expression of their gratification
at the loyal co-operation given the
War department by the American
public in the defense test project was
conveyed to the country in radio ad-
dresses last night by Secretary Weeks
and General Pershing. Pershing, im-
mediately after the occasion marked the last full
day of his long service on the active
list of the army and the culmination
of specific tasks in national defense
preparation to which he has devoted
his major labors since the close of the
war.

Probably not less than twenty mil-
lion persons throughout the nation
"listened" to the war test project
after remarks dealing briefly
with the defense test, introduced Gen-
eral Pershing with a tribute to his
service as the nation's foremost sol-
dier.

The general and Secretary Weeks
praised the war test project for the
significance of the defense test
to the marchers in the parade here,
which for an hour and a half with
close-packed lines of uniformed citi-
zens, passed the reviewing stand oc-
cupied by President and Mrs. Coolidge,
with other high government officials.

The young woman, according to
officers, admitted that she killed the
child soon after it was born near
Chatham, Ga. W. G. Messer, a
physician whose home she boarded, by try-
ing a cord around its throat. She then
proceeded to the school house and
taught school as usual. She is ser-
iously ill at home, a guard being sta-
tioned at her bedside.

The body of the child was found in
a corn field Tuesday afternoon by Mr.
Messer.

FUNERAL OF A CHILD
Funeral services will be held at 3
o'clock this afternoon for the six
months old child of Mr. and Mrs.
Grover Thurman who died yesterday
morning at the parental home on
Oak Street. Interment will be in
Leemont cemetery.

STORM WARNING ISSUED
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The
weather bureau today issued the fol-
lowing storm warning:
"Adverse conditions develop-
ment of disturbance in southeastern
Gulf of Mexico. Caution advised ves-
sels in Gulf."

MRS. MALLORY WINS
(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Mrs.
Molla B. Mallory of New York, today
won the Middle States women's single
tennis championship at the Philadel-
phia Cricket Club, defeating Miss
Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, 6-1,
6-0.

HEN "FISH" STORY
MAGNOLIA, Ark., Sept. 13.—This
isn't a fish story. It's a hen story.
A hen on a farm owned by J. R.
Griffin, near Buxey, stole her nest
and hatched a brood of chickens in
a hollow tree 25 feet from the ground.
She was not discovered until she
hatched her brood, when she was
brought down by one of the farm
hands.

GIRL FINDS NUGGET
MERCED, Calif., Sept. 13.—Play-
ing in the barnyard of her father's
ranch near Mariposa, little Maxine
Mudgett found a gold nugget worth
\$10 and within 25 ounces. The
little girl made the discovery at a
spot where water had been a con-
siderable wash.

WEATHER FORECAST
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—
Virginia: Partly cloudy to-
night; Sunday, fair, not much
change in temperature.
North Carolina: Generally
fair tonight and Sunday.

**GERMANS TRY TO ABOLISH
MULTIPLICITY OF TITLES**
(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Sept. 9.—No country in
the world, perhaps, is as title-ridden
as Germany. The nuisance has become
so great that the federal government
intends to take a hand and try to
bring about some sort of simplifica-
tion and unification of the titles that
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partments of government, federal,
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U. S. Golfers Have Slight Advantage

(By The Associated Press)
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—
American golfers had a slight advan-
tage as a result of the morning's
rounds of the eight singles in today's
Walker cup competition with British
golfers. The Americans led in three
matches, the British in two and three
were even after 36 holes. The
Americans need only three victories
to keep the cup.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday:
Middle Atlantic states showers
about the middle of the week and
again at the end. Temperatures
near or slightly below normal.
South Atlantic and East Gulf states
occasional showers with temperatures
near normal.

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(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept.

Society News
Club Activities
and Personalities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. F. L. Douthett,
Editor—
Phone 2155-705

Services At Sunnyside.
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a prayer and song service at Sunnyside. Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. R. Douthett, chairman, will have charge of the program.

Informal Entertainment.
The Baptist Young People's Union of Moffett Memorial church, provided a delightful and informal entertainment for the ladies of Sunnyside last Thursday evening.

House Warming.
A house-warming party will be given by the Whittaker Circle of Kins Daughters, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the new City Home, on the River Road. Officers of the circle will be in charge and every one will have an opportunity to inspect the house and grounds.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Week At Main-Street Church.
Sunday morning the choir of Main-Street M. E. Church will resume its full program of vocal and instrumental numbers.
Mrs. Allan T. Rabe, soprano soloist, has returned from New York, where she has been studying with Frank La Forge.

At the morning service she will sing the offertory solo: "With Verdure Clad—Harden."
At the evening service, the offertory will be sung by Mrs. Rabe, Mrs. Richard P. Moss, J. Bryant Heard and John Eaves.

Epworth League Meeting.
At 7 o'clock p. m., the Epworth League will hold a devotional meeting followed by a business session, at which plans for the fall and winter work will be arranged.

League Party.
On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Epworth Leaguers will give a party in the gymnasium of the church school, to which all members are cordially invited.
The entertainment will be "A Trip To Coney Island."

Promotion Day.
Last Wednesday night the Teachers' Council met and made plans for Promotion Day, September 28, when the Sunday School children will be awarded certificates and an attractive program will be presented.

Children's Week.
The last week of the month will be observed as Children's Week. The teachers of the Sunday school will visit the children in their homes in order to stimulate a closer co-operation between the teachers and the parents of their pupils.

Garden Club Activities Children's Flower Show

Among the many activities inaugurated and carried out by the Garden Club of Danville, one of the most far-reaching and educational has been accomplished by the committee in charge of the distribution of flower seed to the children in the public schools.
Mrs. Rucker Penn, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harriet G. Willis and other members of the committee, has distributed this year more than 2500 packages of flower seed to pupils in the white and colored schools of Danville, each child receiving choice of five varieties, including asters, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, nasturtiums, to be planted and cultivated by the children themselves.
The seed packages were given out last spring, with certain instructions and promises of prizes which were to be awarded in the autumn. The time has arrived for the fulfillment of the same, therefore—

A Flower Show

At Confederate Memorial.
Next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a flower show will be held on Confederate Memorial grounds, when the flowers grown by the school children will be displayed, and judged by a chosen committee, who will award the following prizes:
Prize for the best display grown by any one child; prize for best display grown by the children of any school; prize for the best display grown by the children in any school room.
The exhibitors are requested to bring flowers in the receptacle in which they are to be shown, and to arrive shortly before 4 o'clock in order to give time for the arrangement of the display.

Returning From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. James Bustard, who have been travelling through Canada and the New England States for the last two weeks, will arrive home in a few days.

Entertained in London

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Richardson, who have been in Europe since last June, were recently among the guests of Frank Bookman, at Brown's hotel, London, when he entertained in honor of the King and Queen of Greece.

Victor From Wheeling

Mrs. J. L. Vaden, of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. John W. Norburn, Gray St.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Minkland Walker, of Richmond, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Winifred Walker, to Laurence Henry Smith. The wedding took place on July 12 at Peking, China. They will be at home after September 15 at St. John's University, Shanghai.

This announcement is of interest to many friends and relatives of the bride who formerly lived here and who are connected with several of Danville's oldest and most prominent families. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hickey, and Mrs. Hickey and the Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Walker. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Walker, Jr., have made their home in Richmond for several years.

Before leaving Danville, the bride, then in her early teens and strikingly handsome, was graduated from Averett College. She later was graduated from Washington College, Richmond, and also did post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York, where she met Mr. Smith, who is a native of Los Angeles, California, and who later became professor of chemistry in St. George's University, Shanghai, China, a position which he now holds.
Miss Walker accompanied her daughter to China and was present at the wedding which was quietly celebrated. Before the wedding, they travelled extensively through the western, eastern and northern China and were entertained at a number of social functions, among their hosts being the famous Christian Chinese General Feng, who gave a tea in his honor at his military headquarters in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will remain in China.
Mrs. Walker has sailed for the states aboard the U. S. ship Empress Australia and will probably arrive in Richmond some time this month.

Personals

Miss Marjorie Faucette, of Colorado Springs, Col., is visiting Mrs. J. L. Powell, 705 E. Paxton street.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Norfolk and Richmond.

William David Barr will leave Tuesday for Richmond, where he will enter upon his studies at Richmond College.

Mrs. W. L. Kelley, is a patient at Edmunds hospital.

Miss Mary Nash is improving after an attack of tonsillitis from which she was quite sick for a few days.

Mrs. F. W. Townes is able to be out again after having been sick for three weeks and was able to motor to Lynchburg Thursday.

Missionary Speaker

Mrs. George Green, American missionary to Africa, will speak at Second Baptist church, 8:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in missions.

Mrs. and Mrs. Green and family

who have been spending a furlough in the states will return to Ogbomosa, Africa, in October, after placing their daughter Miss Virginia, at Averett College.

Business Women Meet

The first meeting of the fall and winter schedule of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Danville, was held in the banquet hall of the Blue Triangle, Thursday evening, September 11, Miss Mary Walker, the president of the club, presiding.

Dinner was served at 6:45, covers being laid for seventy. An abundant menu was served, each course being of the excellent quality by which the Y. W. management is drawing an ever-increasing patronage, and the list included the Triangle brand of home-made peach cream.

After dinner the presiding officer called for a report of the club's activities during the last year which report was read by Miss Sallie Haskins, retiring president of the club and present chairman of the education committee.

Miss Armistead Speaker

Following Miss Haskins' report, a wave of applause greeted Miss Kate Armistead, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of this city, and founder of the club, who was guest of honor on this occasion, as she responded to the call for a speech. Miss Armistead congratulated the officers and members of the club and expressed her gratification for the evidence of the growth of the organization since it began only five years ago. In the course of her remarks she emphasized the importance of loyalty and co-operation between members and officers and their responsibility toward the community.

The list of officers and chairmen of committees was read and are as follows:
Miss Mary Walker, president.
Miss Gertrude Patterson, v. pres.
Miss Myrtle Lee, recording sec.
Miss Nan Clark, or. secretary.
Miss Kate Watkins, treasurer.
Chairmen of committees:
Educational: Miss Sallie Haskins.
Program: Miss Ruth Bach.
Legislative: Miss Ellen Harvie.
Publicity: Mrs. F. L. Douthett.
Membership: Miss Irma Graves.
Public Health: Dr. Gent Crews.
Social Service: Miss Annie Walker.

Each chairman outlined a tentative program, disclosing many interesting activities for the winter.

The president then gave a report of the annual convention of federated clubs which she attended at West Baden, Ind., last July, and in her report she was successful in conveying to those who listened a very clear idea of what women throughout the states are doing for the advancement of education along practical lines in every business and profession.

Immediately after Miss Walker's report, Miss Margaret Brydon, made an appeal to the club for its support of the Blue Triangle, the undertaking that is being carried on by the Y. W. C. A. An undertaking which is still in its infancy, but growing, and has already rendered distinct service to both business men and women of the city also to out-of-town visitors who find it a very useful place in which to obtain quick and satisfactory service at moderate cost.

Among those present at the meeting were a number of members who have been absent during the summer. Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has returned from a month's vacation spent in Maine. Miss Marie S. Conner, head of the school of music at Randolph Macon Institute, has returned from Portland, Oregon; Miss Gertrude Patterson, member of the faculty of Schoolfield public schools; has returned from Harrisonburg. Miss George Wilson and Miss Johnson, public health nurses, and others.

Among the visitors were: Miss Kate Armistead, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Josephine Holcomb, principal of Rye Park school. Several new members were present including Miss Janie Guerrant, who has recently returned to Danville, after having made her home in Baltimore, Md., for several years; Miss Effie Burrill, recently appointed head nurse of General hospital; Miss Fay Hudgens, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Virginia Ellwanger, Dr. Gena Crews.

Supper at Shady Grove Church. The ladies of Shady Grove, E. Church will serve a Brunswick stew and ice cream supper at the church, this afternoon and evening. The public is cordially invited.

BC
NEURALGIA & HEADACHE
SOUR STOMACH
causes bad breath, easy pain, coated tongue and belching.
Always find relief in
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous
of all the world's
famous pills
sold by druggists everywhere

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

So you see, dear Ruth, Jack and I are just about where we were when I came home to mother's.

He is absurdly jealous of Karl Whitney. I wonder why it is that a man is always more or less jealous of the man his wife refuses. Cannot he understand that she has settled the question once for all which man she cares for enough to marry by choosing him?

At that moment, when my mother came in, it just seemed to me as though I could not go on with it all. I was fighting, fighting, to keep our husbands' love? Why do we have to flatter them by word and deed all the time? Why is it the magazines are always telling women what they should do to keep their husbands still loving them? Why don't they sometimes tell a man what he should do to keep his wife's love? Why don't they make him understand that it is just as hard for a woman as a man to keep on loving with some encouragement?

I turned to my mother, and for the life of me I could not keep the tears back.
"What is it, dear, what is it?" she said.
"Mother, I'm going to have a baby."

"Is that what you've been telling Jack? Doesn't he want one?"
"Yes, he seemed very happy over the news."

"Then why are you crying, my daughter?"
"Because I've just received a telephone from Karl, and Jack was quite horrid about it."

"Karl is very silly to telephone you, my dear. He should have realized that men do not talk over the long distance telephone to other men's wives unless they are very much interested in them. Of course, I know that Karl is perfectly loyal and fine in this. Why did he call me up and talk with me about a half hour? Long distance telephone doesn't mean anything to Karl, you know. He does love to tell his troubles."

"He's a very much worried over Alice, and so am I. Leslie, make it up with your husband at any cost to yourself. Nothing in the world is worth the tears you are shedding now. Let me feel that I do not have to worry over you any more."

"Oh, I expect we will make it up," I said wearily, "but why should he forget instantly all about the lovely things he had just been saying to me? Why should the fact that Karl Whitney was telephoning me to ask what he should do about the letter he had written to me blot out all the ecstasy and unity of soul that we had just been having? Why should he make me feel a kind of cold and self-indulgent thing who must still be flattered by the attentions of a man I have refused to marry—a man who is already married to my own sister?"

"By implication he has made me one of the most injured women. I could be a traitor to my sister as well as a disloyal to him, to gratify my own pride of conquest."

"Mother, I cannot bear it. Jack will have to make some kind of promise before I can forgive him. This time he has hurt my pride, and I can be probably quite as implacable as he."

"This letter is so long, my dear, that I am going to stop. I don't know what the next hour will bring forth, but I will probably say that to tell you when I see you."

Lovingly,
LESLIE.

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TOMORROW: Letter from Bear-Grimshaw Summers to Sally Auberton.

MISS FAY HUDGENS, NEW SECRETARY ENTERTAINED

The clubs of the Industrial-Business Department of the Young Women's Christian Association entertained last evening in honor of the new Secretary, Miss Fay Hudgens who has recently been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Miss Agathe Daniel.

Committees from the clubs have been busy for days with preparations for the social party given last night. The living room looked quite like with its masses of Golden Rod scattered about the attractive room.

The program planned by the club was delightful. Miss Pearl Young, the talented young violinist of Industrial Girls' Club played several numbers on the violin accompanied by Miss Walker Sneed. Misses Sadie Harmon and Esther Rosenberg, who have voices of rare quality and volume sang a number of vocal solos.

Miss Johnnie Edwards, whose readings are always a happy feature of every entertainment, gave a reading in her usual finished style. Miss Deborah Levenson entertained the group with a piano solo or two. At the close of the program, Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe, General Secretary of the association, in behalf of the clubs of the Industrial department said a few words of welcome to Miss Hudgens. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Hinchliffe said "The Y. W. C. A. seemed to have a particular attraction for Dan Cupid. In the past fifteen months a score or more of club girls and two secretaries of the Industrial department have fallen under Cupid's magic touch."

Miss Hudgens later expressed real pleasure in being in Danville and said she was here to stay as long as the Department needed her.

Miss Fay Hudgens, whose home is in Spartanburg, South Carolina, came to Danville to assume the secretaryship left vacant in the Industrial-Business department on acceptably filled by Miss Agathe Daniel, whose marriage to Rev. Henry Little, of Newark, N. J., will be celebrated on Wednesday September 17 at her home in Springfield, Missouri. Miss Hudgens has her B. A. from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and has received a reading in her usual finished style. Miss Deborah Levenson entertained the group with a piano solo or two. At the close of the program, Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe, General Secretary of the association, in behalf of the clubs of the Industrial department said a few words of welcome to Miss Hudgens. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Hinchliffe said "The Y. W. C. A. seemed to have a particular attraction for Dan Cupid. In the past fifteen months a score or more of club girls and two secretaries of the Industrial department have fallen under Cupid's magic touch."

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HELPFUL HINTS

DON'T STARCH IT

Linens that is to be put away and used infrequently should never be starched, as the starch often causes it to crack along the edges where it is folded.

WILL ABSORB GREASE

The grease that collects on the top of soup will be absorbed if you throw in a piece of celery top or a lettuce or cabbage leaf.

SUBSTANTIAL BREAKFAST

On a very warm day, physicians say it is advisable to eat a substantial breakfast and make luncheon a very light affair.

EASY TO CLEAN

The pot in which you bake your beans will be much easier to wash if you grease it with a piece of salt pork or bacon before putting in the beans.

EXCELLENT MIXTURE

Chopped veal, celery and olives mixed with mayonnaise or French dressing make an excellent mixture to serve in scooped out tomatoes.

ADD TOILET WATER

You can scent your collars and cuffs very daintily by adding a bit of toilet water to the hot starch in which they are dipped.



Fashion's Forecast
Annabel Worthington

DRESS FOR SMALL GIRLS.
This cunning little style, patterns for which cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, would be attractive made in wool or cotton crepe, chambray or gingham. Jersey and serge are also suggested for wear on chilly days. In the 4-year size, 1 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yards of broad is required. The dress can be made with either long or short sleeves. Use in stumps or coin (color preferred).

Address: Pattern Department, Care The Bee

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Liverpool makes a full response to our decline of yesterday. The close there is moderately lower than the day. The weather is slightly unsettled. The Southern market is there any change apparent. Spot markets were lower. In no respect there is no evidence of any check to the offerings of cotton and with hedge selling continuing the market is called upon daily to absorb these offerings and can only do so at concessions. We may very soon meet with the big enough mill demand to check the decline but this is not yet in sight and until then it is still advisable to sell cotton on the bulge.

SEE IBEX IN ALASKA

TANANA, Alaska, Sept. 13.—A species of ibex—identical with the Old World ibex—has been sighted by hunters in the Chukot River region. This wild country abounds in both sheep and mountain goats, but the hunters insist that they have discovered the true ibex.

NIGHT CLASS AVERETT COLLEGE

The night class (so successful in 1922-23 and now renewed) of Averett College will begin work on September 14. A fine opportunity is offered for a more serviceable and remunerative position. The evening hours utilized for one session will qualify the ambitious student for a good office position. The day course is more complete for those who are not engaged in the daytime. Miss Bailey is the teacher.

J. P. CRAFT, President.

AVERETT COLLEGE

Following is a record of the courses offered in the College and High School departments of Averett College with the teachers. All classes are having fifteen or more units.

Miss Cody, S. B. A. M. Dean and Study Prin.

Sociology
History A
History B
History C
History D
History E
History F
History G
History H
History I
History J
History K
History L
History M
History N
History O
History P
History Q
History R
History S
History T
History U
History V
History W
History X
History Y
History Z

Miss Thompson, A. B. A. M. English C
English D
English E
English F
English G
English H
English I
English J
English K
English L
English M
English N
English O
English P
English Q
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English S
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English U
English V
English W
English X
English Y
English Z

Miss Garland, A. B. A. M. Latin A
Latin B
Latin C
Latin D
Latin E
Latin F
Latin G
Latin H
Latin I
Latin J
Latin K
Latin L
Latin M
Latin N
Latin O
Latin P
Latin Q
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Latin S
Latin T
Latin U
Latin V
Latin W
Latin X
Latin Y
Latin Z

Miss Price, A. B. French A
French B
French C
French D
French E
French F
French G
French H
French I
French J
French K
French L
French M
French N
French O
French P
French Q
French R
French S
French T
French U
French V
French W
French X
French Y
French Z

Miss Russell, A. B. A. M. High School Principal.
History I
History II
History III
History IV
History V
History VI
History VII
History VIII
History IX
History X
History XI
History XII
History XIII
History XIV
History XV
History XVI
History XVII
History XVIII
History XIX
History XX
History XXI
History XXII
History XXIII
History XXIV
History XXV
History XXVI
History XXVII
History XXVIII
History XXIX
History XXX

Miss Fugate, A. B. Mathematics I
Mathematics II
Mathematics III
Mathematics IV
Mathematics V
Mathematics VI
Mathematics VII
Mathematics VIII
Mathematics IX
Mathematics X
Mathematics XI
Mathematics XII
Mathematics XIII
Mathematics XIV
Mathematics XV
Mathematics XVI
Mathematics XVII
Mathematics XVIII
Mathematics XIX
Mathematics XX
Mathematics XXI
Mathematics XXII
Mathematics XXIII
Mathematics XXIV
Mathematics XXV
Mathematics XXVI
Mathematics XXVII
Mathematics XXVIII
Mathematics XXIX
Mathematics XXX

Miss Fugate, A. B. English I
English II
English III
English IV
English V
English VI
English VII
English VIII
English IX
English X
English XI
English XII
English XIII
English XIV
English XV
English XVI
English XVII
English XVIII
English XIX
English XX
English XXI
English XXII
English XXIII
English XXIV
English XXV
English XXVI
English XXVII
English XXVIII
English XXIX
English XXX

Miss Fugate, A. B. Bible A
Bible B
Bible C
Bible D
Bible E
Bible F
Bible G
Bible H
Bible I
Bible J
Bible K
Bible L
Bible M
Bible N
Bible O
Bible P
Bible Q
Bible R
Bible S
Bible T
Bible U
Bible V
Bible W
Bible X
Bible Y
Bible Z

Miss Fugate, A. B. Sunday School Pedag.
Sunday School Pedag. I
Sunday School Pedag. II
Sunday School Pedag. III
Sunday School Pedag. IV
Sunday School Pedag. V
Sunday School Pedag. VI
Sunday School Pedag. VII
Sunday School Pedag. VIII
Sunday School Pedag. IX
Sunday School Pedag. X
Sunday School Pedag. XI
Sunday School Pedag. XII
Sunday School Pedag. XIII
Sunday School Pedag. XIV
Sunday School Pedag. XV
Sunday School Pedag. XVI
Sunday School Pedag. XVII
Sunday School Pedag. XVIII
Sunday School Pedag. XIX
Sunday School Pedag. XX
Sunday School Pedag. XXI
Sunday School Pedag. XXII
Sunday School Pedag. XXIII
Sunday School Pedag. XXIV
Sunday School Pedag. XXV
Sunday School Pedag. XXVI
Sunday School Pedag. XXVII
Sunday School Pedag. XXVIII
Sunday School Pedag. XXIX
Sunday School Pedag. XXX

Miss Fugate, A. B. Special A
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Miss Fugate, A. B

LEAD OF GIANTS IS CUT DOWN TO MARGIN OF BUT 2 POINTS BY CARDINALS

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn is suffering from a severe case of "penitence" attended by symptoms of "world's serenity." A high baseball series accompanied by a swelling of its percentage column is worshipping John J. McGraw, who is fighting hard to save the "City of Churches" from a reputation of the malady which was rampant in Flatbush back in the days of 1900, again in 1916, and more recently in 1920.

The relative temperatures of the two teams today carried out in five figures, is: Giants, 60431, Dodgers, 60282. The Dodgers picked up ground yesterday by remaining idle while the Giants lost a 5 to 1 decision to the ambitious Cardinals.

The Pirates, who have been tugging frantically at the portals of fame, lapped up a five to four decision over the Braves, while Chicago bumped off the Yankees from the top of the exhibition, things were quiet in John Heydler's three-ring circus yesterday. But they were even quieter in Ban-

Johnson's traveling brigade of baseball performers. The Senators and the Yankees flying heading for the final stages of the season, headed west to open up a flock of crucial series today against Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit. The Yankees make a three-day stand in Chicago while the Senators will wrestle for honors against the Detroit Tigers. This series means much to the Tigers and their pennant ambitions will be all wrapped up in this short week.

The eastern teams today will open their final invasions of the west. Virtually every game in which Washington, Detroit or New York participate will be a crucial contest with the pennant column waving back and forth as the teams hold up or are crushed by the waves of defeat or victory.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas thinks the Great American game of poker would provide a really democratic education for the Prince of Wales.

"The prince," says Capper, "says he wants to learn poker. That'd be fine! That's one game in which he'd learn that the king is not king."

Capper, who was recently renominated as Republican candidate for the Senate in the face of a bitter campaign by opponents who charged he had failed to stand by the president on tax revision, bonus and other administration issues, has become a real problem for Republican publicity managers.

Now that his campaign for renomination is over, Capper is keeping right on in his public speeches and in his daily and weekly papers that have a tremendous circulation through the middle west, hammering at his idea that all is not well with agriculture despite currently better prices and pleasant political promises.

For the national G. O. P. organization now to enter Kansas with a campaign to contradict an inaccurate statement of the party's own senatorial choice might be to force a large part of his following to throw their votes, on the national ticket, to La Follette rather than Coolidge. Not a pleasant situation for the party managers, as you can see.

"It is hard to understand," says Capper, "why the east will not admit that the west—especially western agriculture—is entitled to the same consideration given eastern manufacturing, industrial and financial interests. From Wall Street complaints, it would be supposed that farmers are enemies of the Republic."

"Wall Street is now enraged because senators and members of congress have the taxes of millionaires in two, than two weeks away. Veterans with years of service behind them seem certain of capturing all of the prizes of the 1924 season."

In the American league, Babe Ruth is without danger of losing the batting championship as well as the home run title. The Babe, according to latest averages today, is hitting .357, with 100 home runs and 100 points ahead of Jameson of Cleveland. In the National league, Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox, major league star for 19 years, will capture the base stealing honors. He has stolen 39 to date. The Rice of Washington is next with 23.

The Detroit Tigers, possibly with the strain of keeping in the pennant fight removed, went in for some heavy hitting in recent games and advanced from fifth to second place in club batting. To accomplish this, the Tigers made a gain of four points, while other teams generally were dropping. Cleveland held the end in today's batting but shipped out of the 300 class to 298. The Tigers are hitting .293.

The individual batting, Speaker of Cleveland and Collins of the White Sox, exchanged places. Speaker going into fourth place with 347 while Collins is batting fifth with 344. Falk of the White Sox is third with 351.

Other leading batters: Bessler, Detroit 343; Cobb, Detroit 337; Boone, 337; Rice, Washington 334; Goslin, Washington 334; Miller, Philadelphia 334; Heinemann, Detroit 333; Myatt, Cleveland 323.

Rogers Hornsby, the National League's premier hitter, expects to finish the season with an average well above the 400 mark. He returned to the game after being out for ten days, due to an injured back, and in a week of action dropped four points from his high mark, set the day he was injured. Hornsby's latest average is .428. To become runner up to Hornsby, Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, passed Hazen Cuyler 369. Then comes Young of New York with 367.

Max Carey, Pittsburgh veteran, added four stolen bases to his record, bringing his total to forty-two. Fournier of the Dodgers continues to remain high in home runs with 26.

With a spurge of hitting against the Boston pitchers which set a single game record for the season, the Giants pushed themselves into the 300 class as a hitting team and are leading with a percentage of .302. The Cardinals are second with .292.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati 341; Roush, Cincinnati 339; Fournier, Brooklyn 334; Kelly, New York 334; Hish, Brooklyn 320; Fesch, New York 325; Ebbetts, St. Louis 323; Blades, St. Louis 320.

VETERANS WILL CAPTURE PRIZES IN THE MAJORS

Babe Ruth Well Ahead In Hitting and Homers, Collins With Stolen Bases

(By The Associated Press.)
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Field of 31 In Futurity Stakes

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A field of thirty-one, the largest in the history of the event, has been chosen to start in the 35th running of the \$75,000 futurity stakes over the six furlongs straight away course today at Belmont park.

Twenty-four stallions will be represented at the event, which is regarded in sporting circles as the most important race on the calendar for two-year-olds.

Stag park, owned by E. G. Drake, despite a top weight of 127 pounds is regarded as the favorite.

In addition to the futurity the \$15,000 jockey club gold cup event for three-year-olds will be run at Belmont park today.

Resume Tennis Matches Today

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Having won three successive matches in the challenge round of the Davis cup tennis competition at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday, the American players today meet their Australian opponents in the two singles contest and hope to make a clean sweep of the series.

Although the result of the matches will have no bearing on the outcome of the series, followers of the game manifested great interest, particularly in the meeting of Vincent Richards, youthful New Yorker, and Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australian team. William T. Tilden, conqueror of Patterson in the opening battle of the challenge round, will meet O'Hara Wood in the other contest. O'Hara Wood was decidedly defeated Thursday by Richards as the experts had little doubt of Tilden's ability to win.

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Overnight Features

General Pershing on eve of his retirement from active service broadcast a message, expressing appreciation of services of those allied with him in world war and telephones personally to commanders of army corps area a word of farewell.

Net receipts from Firpo-Wills fight, amount to \$242,000, according to Promoter Tex Rickard, who states there were 48,500 paid admissions.

Waldorf-Astoria, famous New York hotel, is sold by Vincent Aster and Farmers Loan and Trust company to Realty company, controlled by DuPont-Boomer interests which operate hostelry.

Failure of United States to establish peace-time conscription and compulsory standing army has saved western hemisphere from catastrophes of Europe, Secretary Hoover declares in Defense day address in Brooklyn.

American golfers, by winning 3 out of four 36-hole two-ball foursomes, have commanding lead at end of first day of Walker cup competition at Garden City, N. Y.

Edward N. Hurley, of American debt funding commission, submits to Secretary Mellon plan for settlement of French debt said to be favored by France, which provides for settlement in 67 years at rate of \$100,000,000 and interest annually.

Official retraction of Germany's confession of war guilt, embodied in treaty of Versailles, will be made through customary diplomatic channels, according to Die Zeit, Berlin despatch says.

John W. Davis, speaking at Chevy Chase, in support of adequate national defense, particularly on the sea, declares that reasonable provision for such defense is one of first duties of nation.

SURPLUS SHOWS DECLINE
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Surplus of \$10,760,391, reported by the New York Central railroad to the state public service commission for the quarter ended June 30, shows a decline of \$8,614,886, compared with the second quarter of 1923. Total income was \$24,108,479 against \$31,553,403 while gross revenues fell to \$90,427,466 from \$112,978,627 in the same period last year.

VESELS EN ROUTE TO SOUTHERN DRILL WATERS
(By The Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 13.—Four battleships, the Texas, Wyoming, New York and the Arkansas, accompanied by 16 destroyers, entered Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon from Newport, R. I., and dropped anchor just off Old Point. They are enroute to the Southern drill grounds for winter maneuvering and stopped in Hampton Roads to load supplies.

SURPLUS CARS DECREASE
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Commercial failures in the United States this week increased to 119 against 251 in the preceding week and 296 in the corresponding week last year, R. G. Dun, and company reports.

RAIN FAILS TO STOP FIGHTING NEAR HWANGTU

The Bee

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Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution desiring personally addressed by any expression in these columns.

A THOUGHT

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refudges instruction; but he that regardeth reproval shall be honored.—Prov. 13:18.

False shame only is harmful.—Livy.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President:
JOHN W. DAVIS
of West Virginia

For Vice-President:
CHARLES W. BRYAN
of Nebraska

For Congress:
Fifth Congressional District,
JOSEPH WHITHEAD
of Pennsylvania

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924

DAVIS' CHANCE IS BEST

It is time for the voters to give some thought to figures in connection with the presidential contest. It should not escape their attention that while the managers of the Coolidge campaign seek to create the impression that the sentiment of the country is toward their candidate, they at the same time are discussing the situation in the event that the election may be thrown into the House of Representatives. A party that is confident of its strength with the people does not admit of any possibility that the contest may go to the house.

What are the conditions? The Republican party has not in fact had a majority in the Sixty-eighth congress, and it is an axiom of American politics that a party which fails to secure such a majority in the middle of an administration cannot win the succeeding presidential election. The Sixty-eighth congress has been largely controlled by a combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans, and the latter today have their own presidential candidate. There is a Republican split today same as in 1912.

It is significant that all the states conceded to the independent Republican presidential candidate, La Follette, are normally Republican. As La Follette has operated within the Republican party for more than 30 years, it is but reasonable to assume that his independent candidacy now will draw chiefly from it in every state. Obviously this will help the Democratic party in states where it and the Republican normally are close in strength.

In the recent state election in Maine the Republican plurality in the governorship contest was cut in half by the Democrats compared with the 1920 vote. Such a change in the percentages of the vote between the two parties throughout the country would, according to Chairman Shaver, give the Democrats a clean sweep. And that reduction of the Republican plurality in Maine was accomplished under conditions in which the so-called third party did not figure at all. The La Follette wing having no candidates in the state contests.

As for the political sentiment of the country, it is not to be overlooked that, in addition to the fact that the Republican party has lost its majority in congress, 27 of the 48 states, including the largest base Democratic governors. Although governorship contests may not turn on national issues they show in this case that the Democratic party has come back strong after its defeat in 1920. In addition to adding to its record of service in the states the Democratic party also is credited with leadership in congress for tax reduction and a number of other popular measures.

President Coolidge, silent and rejudged by his own party in congress, driving the country with zeal as if he were a Roosevelt at the height of popularity. If he should be elected, there would be no persons in the country more surprised than some of the Republicans who have been studying the situation. Well does Chairman Shaver of the Democratic National committee say: "It is just as well to get rid of once the non-sensical notion being spread by some Republicans that Coolidge is the leading candidate and that it is necessary to vote for him to keep the election out of congress. Just the reverse is true. If the voter were to cast his ballot from the sole motive of keeping the election out of the House, he would vote for the candidate who has the largest number of sure votes, and that candidate would be John W. Davis. No candidate even approaches him in the number of sure votes." In summing up, Shaver says Davis would have to get only 62 votes out of the doubtful states (the group having 154 votes) whereas Coolidge would have to obtain 128.

ANVIL SPARKS

Where's our vest? We got to have it cleaned for the coming winter.

A policeman shot a robber in Kansas, and that's all right but in New York he would have to claim it was an accident.

The Prince of Wales smokes cheap American cigarettes. The world may be startled some day to learn he eats onions.

One tragedy of life is most former football stars are coaching now for less than bricklayers make.

Germany says she will pay to the limit, but she reserves the right to think it is the limit.

The lucky owners of summer suits which have shrunk will soon find they make excellent underwear.

What will become of the white trousers this winter? Lay aside a shirt and use the set for pajamas.

The girls who have been wearing knickers and heavy stockings will put on warm silk when the chilly days arrive.

In Rockwood, Tenn., a farmer killed one of his hired hands without working him to death.

We could believe tourists were having a good time if they all didn't look so tired and worn out.

They say Jack Dempsey will be married and give others the chance to say his wife will then be champion.

Church Notes

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., well organized department classes. Inspirational music under leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs, cornetist. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 o'clock, subject to be considered "Habit" sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "Witness of Spirit." Evening subject: "Christ the Rock." (Note the change in hour of evening worship.) Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church, C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Three things, the Hope of the Ages." Evening theme: "Jesus Assured." The three Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Revival meetings begin the 4th Sunday in September, R. D. Stephenson, of Franklin, Va. will do the preaching.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, Rev. Charles L. Senter, D. D. pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., E. G. Corwine, general superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject of sermon: "Choosing a Life Work." Go to College Sunday, Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., evening worship 8 o'clock, topic of sermon: "The Peace of God." A church with a welcome for all and a good wish for everybody.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Hildebrand, pastor. Mass on Sunday at 7 and 11. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sunday, September 14th, will be the regular monthly communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society Teachers' meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mount Vernon Methodist church, Rev. Samuel L. Senter, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Supreme Institution." Evening subject: "Impelling Affection." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Christian Science Society, 713 Main St. Temple Sunday services 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m.

Main Street Methodist church, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. S. M. Senter. Subject: "The Horizon of the Future." Evening subject: "The Outlook of Tomorrow." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. D. Keen, superintendent. Pastors Bible class for men at 9:30 a. m. Judge E. J. Harvie, pastor. Epworth League for young people at 7 p. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

PATRIOTIC
A leading army officer said Defense Day was a test of patriotism. Why is it that patriotism is always associated with war? How about peacetime patriotism?

It's quite as important for a man to live for his country as to be ready to die for it. In peace, of course, citizens are less likely to be stirred by hysterical intell. letting the tax spenders run riot.

ALOFT
Thoret, French aviator, remained soiling in the air over nine hours in a glider, drifting around like a sea gull. He had a motor and propeller aboard for emergency, but they were sealed and not used during the gliding.

These little gliders operated on the principle of a kite, and become "trapezes" within a few years. Properly handled, a glider is about as safe as playing football. You'll own a flying machine of some sort before many years.

DANGEROUS
Airplanes at some of the ocean beaches have been flying low over the bathers to throw a scare into them. One woman was severely injured, struck by an anchor or some other object dangling from a lone attached to the plane. It starts us thinking, what a dangerous device the airplane will be in the hands of fools. Auto are bad enough.

When airplanes swarm overhead by the thousands, the garbage and clutter that will shower on our heads will be a frightful sight. It starts us thinking, what a dangerous device the airplane will be in the hands of fools. Auto are bad enough.

STAINLESS
The stainless rust-proof steel invented by the Ronald Wills of Sheffield, England, is being tested in Pittsburgh. A cheap steel of this sort would save America alone hundreds of millions of dollars a year that now is lost by rust.

A very dull steel industry chronically dull would result. It's the wearing out of things that keeps industry busy. Nearly all human work is for the purpose of replacing the wornout.

LOSER
Many are worried by the trend of our nation's foreign trade. In July we bought more from other countries than we sold them. Imports exceeded exports by less than \$80,000—not much, but it may be the turn of the tide with the trade balance increasingly against us as time goes by.

On the other hand, the only way we can get back the loans to Europe is to take payment in goods—import more than we export. That'll make the work for Americans with our markets glutted by foreign wares. An industrial readjustment would become necessary to keep skilled and unskilled labor busy.

DANCING
Dancing is more a matter of the soul than of the feet, claims a speaker at the convention of dance teachers. Many will actually agree with him.

It's difficult to associate dancing with the spiritual. The appeal of the dance is entirely emotional. Is the soul emotional or intellectual?

There seems to be a difference between pleasure and happiness.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



PHONING, DICTATING AND GETTING A SHINE AT THE SAME TIME JUST LIKE A REGULAR BUSINESS MAN

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran
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SYNOPSIS
Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombasa, the gateway of British East Africa, on the "Admiral," a German steamer. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff: Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller, and J. Allen Loring.

The railroad journey to the first camp of the Roosevelt expedition on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains—283 miles from the coast—is begun using the catch-cow of the train as an observation platform. The party gets its first view of the beautiful scenery of the African interior. Roosevelt is enthusiastic. The party early reaches Simba Station—a famous railroad depot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Chapter III
"Jambo, Bwana Kingi ya Ameriki!" No sooner had the train come to a halt beside the neat corrugated-iron buildings that formed the railroad depot at Simba than an interested group gathered about Roosevelt and Kermit.

There were many weird and wonderful stories to be related about Simba, which is the Kikuyu word for "lion." It has been well and truly named. Crutchank, the tragic manager, brought hearty laughter from Roosevelt. He all spent a very interesting fifteen minutes while the engine took in fuel and water for the final run through the British East African game reserve to Kapiti Plains.

When we finally reached Machakos Road, just before Kapiti Plains depot, we had climbed to an altitude of 2,250 feet above the sea. For some time we had been traveling rapidly through vast quantities of almost every conceivable species of big game that the members of the Roosevelt party were bewildered. They had been told a great deal about the thousands upon thousands of wild game they would see; but the actuality was much greater than the hearsay.

We saw, amongst others, giraffe, wildebeest in large herds or singly; the beautiful Thomson's and Grant's gazelle in countless thousands; zebra beyond all counting; waterbuck, duiker and redbuck; ostrich, and even a lonely rhinoceros, and as to antelope in numbers varieties. Monkeys sprang from branch to branch, chattering angrily, as we sped past trees flanking the railroad track. As a spectacle and an education in zoological science it was unsurpassed—and not an experience to be easily forgotten. In no other part of the world can one shake hands, as it were, with nature and its wild denizens. We knew that Colonel Roosevelt was a keen naturalist, and thought a great deal about the protection of the fauna in America. He had a number of very distinguished British sportsmen with him, and a beautiful 500-450 Holland rifle as a mark of their appreciation of his services on behalf of the preservation of the game of Africa. He had seen many of the species by means of national parks and forest reserves, and by other means. He had shown me this gun with pride on the voyage between Aden and Mombasa.

Scoop's Colyum

DRINKING BRANCH. September 13.—(Grapevine Wireless).—As Bobby Burns remarked when he got down in the gutter to rub noses with a poor devil who couldn't get up: "O, what the Gods some gift 'I' give us, to see ourselves as others see us!"

Modern version: "What's the use of taking stock in all those sales we hear? Why slip the lining out of Jones, and make Smith look so queer? You can not always tell, my boy, it may be all a step around behind some tree, and watch yourself go by."

You'll find that things look different, and crooked paths look straight, that Smith is not the only man who sometimes gets home late. Perhaps you'll see your husband without being goes all awry, so just step around behind some tree, and watch yourself go by.

In business, as in pleasure and in the social life, it doesn't pay to speculate or let your thoughts run rife, just try to think the best of those who in your pathway lie, and just step around behind some tree, and watch yourself go by.

Dictionary Wanted. He: "The contralto sure had a large repertoire." She: "Yes, and her dress only made it look worse."

Galooshes. Northside Cake-eaters opened the Hot-dog season last night with a possum hunt. One brother claims he slipped up on a possum without being heard. He probably chews noiseless gum!

Listen to This, Ed. Real salesmanship is illustrated by the story of the enterprising general store clerk who sold a woman a gallon of molasses at the fire. After about the twentieth repetition, the speaker paused and fixt his eyes on his tormentor. "If the gentleman persists in interrupting," he said, "Will he be good enough to tell his name instead of merely shouting out his calling. I am sure the ball all be pleased to make his acquaintance."

Campaign Staph. A campaigner was constantly interrupted by a man in the crowd, who kept shouting out, "Liar." After about the twentieth repetition, the speaker paused and fixt his eyes on his tormentor. "If the gentleman persists in interrupting," he said, "Will he be good enough to tell his name instead of merely shouting out his calling. I am sure the ball all be pleased to make his acquaintance."

Cap' Edwards asks: If Cleo made Mark Anthony the mark he was, and Caesar made the mark she was, then who'd make Aunt Peruna the prune she was?

He's the very image of me—said the man as he looked in the mirror.

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, what is a hypocrite?" Tommy: "A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."

You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.

Florida, says a dispatch, has sent out a large number of fire raised-Junius says he can guess his name without trying.

At The Masquerade. She whirled with a reckless abandon. She melted and writhed in my arms. She danced in a manner to cause me, Rouse as I have been, to gasp!

On the seat by the ferns in the garden. She yielded her red lips to mine: Her kisses were passionate, burning. She loved with a fervor divine!

Midnight struck, we doffed our masks. Alas! the world is rife. With trouble; but how could I know She was my wedded wife?

Napoleon said an army couldn't fight on an empty stomach, yet there were times when he tried to feed his men only on "fortune."

I tell you, said the real estate agent, there isn't a finer residence on earth than this. Just look at the wonderful scenery. "It's all right, replied the home searcher. The only trouble is there is too much of it between here and the city."

Great minds and great fortunes don't always go together.

Hard To Please. I don't think there's anything wrong in asking for an increase of salary, said the clerk to his employer. You can't reason with me, I demand a raise when I had been with you a year.

I know I did, rejoined the employer, but didn't I make it conditional upon your giving me every satisfaction?

And in what way, sir, haven't I given you satisfaction? asked the clerk. In what way? replied the employer, with a show of anger. Do you think you are satisfying me in asking for a raise?

It's Mutton. What's this Uncle? That's a Zebra. Well, or—is it principally used to illustrate the letter "Z"?

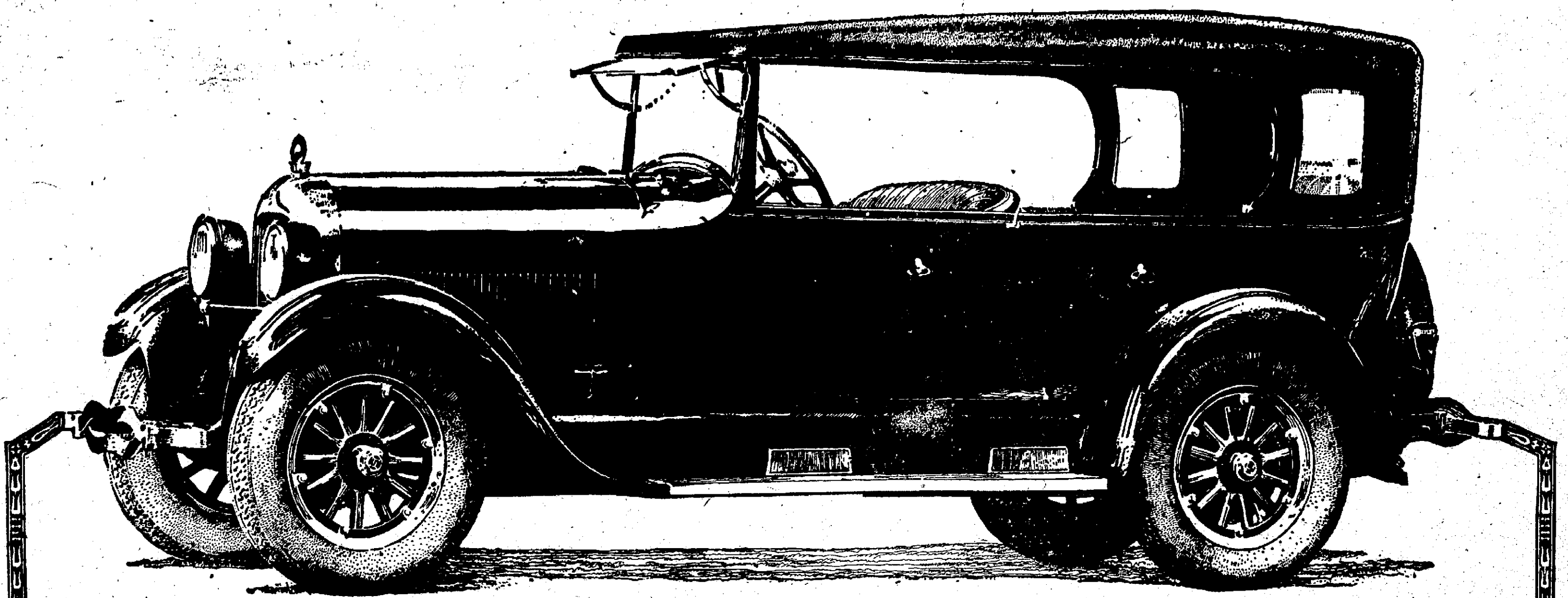
A negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. He came up on deck to get a breath of air. Looking out on the water he said in the grunted tones: "Wh-y, is right whar we was this time yesterday."

Somewhat, we don't feel quite right when we find that the heroes we admire do the same little ordinary things that we do.

Sam—"What am you doin' now?" Bo—"I'm an exporter." Sam—"An exporter?" Bo—"Yep, the Pullman Company just fired me."

Every now and then some one gets peeved over items that appear in this paper and threatens to make bogus passages out of the editor, reports an exchange. The editor shows the lack of grav matter. Just stop and consider what we may know about you that we could publish but don't.

Coleman Dalton says we often find that the things we want to do for ourselves are hard to do for ourselves. Everyone will be as surprised as usual to hear Christmas is only about three months from here.



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the DUPLEX-PHAETON

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

TODAY Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of \$1495 and \$1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plants, Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX—113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x5½, 50 b.h.p.—with 6 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 65 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 3½x5, 75 b.h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly

Three completely new chassis!... 15 completely new bodies!
Completely new lines!... Marvelous new performance
Completely new open-closed car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes—21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional.

New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the DUPLEX.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the overlapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-gloss, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimensions and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from

the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation; it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels. New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—

instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!

STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.	SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.	BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 1450	5-Pass. Coupe... 2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster... 1395	4-Pass. Victoria... 2050	7-Pass. Sedan... 2785
5-Pass. Coupe... 1495	5-Pass. Sedan... 2150	7-Pass. Berline... 2850
5-Pass. Sedan... 1595	5-Pass. Berline... 2225	
5-Pass. Berline... 1650		

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes. Optional Equipment.
On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra.
(All prices f.o.b. U.S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

WILSON-MEADE MOTOR CO.

545 CRAGHEAD STREET

PHONE 106

DANVILLE, VA.

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

DEFENSE DAY IS UPHELD BY GARRISON AS SOUND PROJECT BY GOVERNMENT

The Defense Test Day undertaking was brought to a close late last night when the last truck load of military equipment was removed from the fair grounds to the armory.

The local project was carried out in accordance with the previously arranged programme and offered the local national guard contingents an opportunity to see how quickly they could turn from the pursuits of peace to the pursuits of war. During the afternoon maneuvers were conducted at the fair grounds and drilling indulged in, after which Rev. Charles Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, made an inspiring address in which he analyzed the meaning of Defense Day and described it as being a sound practice and one dictated by national preservation, and not to be construed in any sense as a warlike demonstration. His address follows.

A Thoughtful and Notable Address.
The address of the day was by the Rev. C. L. Garrison, pastor of the Jefferson Street Church of Christ, and it was heard with intense interest by the young soldiers and by a considerable gathering of civilians and ladies in the grand old hall. Garrison characterized the spirit of patriotism as the animating and underlying one in the celebration of National defense day. "We hate war," he said, "but we hate tyrants worse." He reviewed the development of the American nation and contrasted its ideals and aims with those of the powerful autocracies of Europe and pointed out the inhumanity of governments founded on the primitive theory that might is right. Inhumanity, he said, the rock on which the great nations of the past have been wrecked. The speaker pictured the growing power of materialism as the nation's greatest peril. Speaking particularly of the United States, he warned his hearers that our deadliest foes were those within, rather than without. He decried the so-called internationalism which was the antithesis of patriotism. Indeed, he addressed his remarks to a thoughtful and so far a delineation of the underlying aim of Defense Day celebration that it is herewith reprinted in full.

I am about National Defense Day much as the American dogboy on the rural section was apropos the war.

Good-by ma, good-by pa!

Good-by ma, good-by pa! I don't know what this war is about. But I'll bet, by George, I soon find out.

There have been, of course, both wide-spread approval and extensive disapproval of the government's plans with reference to a national defense or mobilization day. Some have contended that in the present unsettled condition of the world, another world war is by no means impossible. Infamously, as everybody knows, all that is needed is the application of a match and the world shall again become a roaring fire of Jewish and consuming hatred. They point to the fact that the economic and political rivalry among the nations is just as keen as it was in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the World War, if any difference, keener. They call attention to the fact that, while there has been some reduction in armaments during the year, militarism is still firmly entrenched, not only in the continent of Europe but in the Far East. Almost as many men today are under arms as there were in 1913. Blind confidence in military power still obsesses the minds of the people, and the four fundamental causes of modern wars—namely, economic imperialism, militarism, excessive nationalism, and unscrupulous diplomacy, still work unremittently to prevent peace and good will among men. This being the case, they argue, America must not be found in a state of unpreparedness such as existed in 1915 and 16. America must be ready for a war of aggression, for such a thing is farthest from the minds of the American people, but America must be equipped with legitimate and righteous facilities and plans for doing the utmost to save the world from doom when madness seizes a torch and sets the world on fire.

On the other hand, groups of pacifists, including an increasing number of churches, are inclined to question seriously the wisdom and righteousness of such an occasion as we are today observing throughout the land. These good people are afraid our observance of this day will be construed in some quarters as a glorification of war; that it may tend to augment the suspicion and distrust which already exist to an alarming degree among the leading powers of the world; that it will hinder progress towards an orderly normal, warless world.

But our authorities in government have explicitly and emphatically declared that the spirit and intent of mobilization day is, militaristic and have insisted that criticisms and objections on the part of pacifists and churchmen are all based upon a wrong conception of its purpose. It is, they say, the high executives of our government who ought to be asked to speak with some authority as to the value of such a day. It is not analogous to a fire drill. Those who plan such a drill surely cannot be charged with hoping to see a fire, or secretly planning to start one. If, therefore, the fire-drill is not a measure towards incineration, but a prudent practice to see how quickly and effectively occupants of an inflammable building may be gotten out, and how expertly the blaze can be extinguished, in the event of such an emergency, so national defense day is being observed to see how quickly Uncle Sam could prepare for emergencies in case the world should suddenly go mad again as it did in 1914.

The spirit of the day, if I at all grasp its meaning, is the spirit of patriotism has ever been esteemed a virtue. In times of peace and in times of war. The man who is so bred to his sympathies that he cannot esteem one country more highly than others is either shallow in feelings or confused by the miasma of sentimentalism. He is, in a sense, "a man without a country," because he hasn't the capacity for deep and vital attachment to any land, whether the land of his birth or adoption. Paul the apostle, scholar, traveler, and a Christian statesman—who was surely a cosmopolitan spirit—was proud of his Roman citizenship. It was a costly and valued asset. It carried immunities and guaranteed lofty and reserved rights and benefits. And he was proud of Cilicia, his native province—proud of it in spite of the fact that it was not one of the largest and richest colonial possessions held by the dominant power of the world.

And he was proud of Tarsus, the ancient mart of trade and educational center. Tarsus had neither the fame of Rome, the wealth of Ephesus, the charm of Athens, nor the historic interest of Jerusalem, but it happened to be Paul's native city and it therefore had a deep hold upon his affections.

There are such things as narrow nationalism, jingoism, and patriotism of an inhuman and offensive sort, and there is such a thing as internationalism—the essentially Christian view of the nations of earth, each dependent upon all others, and all alike entitled to equal privileges, fundamental justice and fair play in all things; but the intelligent interests and substantial sympathies that are likely to go farthest and accomplish most for our sad and dislocated world, are the interests and sympathies of people who are strongly attached to some particular country—the land their fathers loved and sacrificed for, or the land which they have chosen in which to make a living and rear their children. Sometimes I think there ought to be a special bureau or commission to license people who feel called upon to discuss topics relating to the new internationalism, otherwise counsel will be darkened by words without wisdom and multitudes will become galled by highly attenuated and injurious non-sense.

Without going into the merits of the purely academic discussion as to whether Defense Day should have been thus set apart and so observed by the American people throughout the length and breadth of the land, and without entering into any vague and profitless speculations as to whether misconceptions of its purpose will postpone for a single hour the glorious achievement of a warless world wherein dwell peace and righteousness and good will among men now that we are assembled here in this place, let us improve the opportunity by thinking together for a few minutes upon The American Ideal.

When John Brashers, roller-mill workman and astronomer of Pittsburgh, familiarly known in that section as "Uncle John," was offered an honorary degree by the University of Pennsylvania with the suggestion that he himself select the title, this plain man replied: "I do not know whether you confer such a degree, but if so, I would like the degree, Doctor of Humanity."

The founders of this republic were men who believed in the fundamental and inalienable rights of men—all men, the poor and the rich alike, the lowly as well as the high, the common people as truly as fortune's favorites. They were men who believed in the ideal of the American Ideal, to be sure, like all other ideals in this God's world, has often been obscured or forgotten, often flouted and trampled under foot, but it is none the less an ideal indigenous to this land, and it is, in the providence of God, the ideal that is the key to the solution of the world's problems.

Began in colonial days, at an eventful time in human history when the world was pulsating with new life and new hopes incident to new discoveries and new knowledge; taking form in the covenant of constitutional government which attracted the world, gradually developing in strength and beauty and solidarity through some one hundred and forty odd years of national history, the American Ideal—honors all men—rises like a tower of universal hope. Underlying the doctrines of human liberty is the basic conception of human worth.

The men who subdued the wilderness on this continent and laid here the foundations of a republic whose growth is the outstanding wonder of modern times, were dead set against any and class favoritism. Because of the tyrannical oppression and inequalities of European lands, they were willing to risk their lives in a raw, untamed country beset with all manner of perils and hardships. Inhumanity manifesting itself in the form of greed, oppression and class privilege, is the rock on which mighty nations have been broken and ground to powder. It is the crude, false and unchristian doctrine of the material world that makes right, that the strong should lord it over the weak, and that the fit have a perfect right to march to dominion over the broken and bleeding bodies of the weak, that has brought the world perilously close to the brink of ruin. Actuated by such a spirit, nations in both ancient and modern time have risen to the peak of worldly power. But always the day of reckoning has come. The nation that defies the God of things and plays fast and loose with the sanctities of human life, must pay the price.

America has upheld its faith in human worth and freedom unstained, and now that all the world has come to realize the glories of the American Ideal and covet something like unto it for their own countries, let us not lose our enthusiasm for the things that have made us great. We hate war. We do not even like to think of the possibilities of a purely defensive war, while the very idea of an aggressive war is utterly abhorrent to our minds. Yes, we hate war; but we hate tyranny more.

"Our national unity rests upon the conception of the worth of the common man, expresses itself in freedom under the discipline of Democratic rule and is maintained and promoted by mutual service, which is the bond of perfectness."

"Honor all men" flowers in helpful ministries to all men. "I am among you as one who serves" is the self-revelation of Him whose humane teaching is woven into the fabric of the American Ideal.

"The first warning of Rome's ruin" writes Gibbon, "was not in the hostile armies mobilizing against her, but in the feasting and boasting and

MONKEY TALK



The language of the monkeys—if they have one—seems to be an open book to three-year-old Marian Erickson. Her father, Fred Erickson, mining man from Ecuador, who has just arrived in San Francisco with his family, tells of how the monkeys sat beside her bed and carried on conversations with her. And Marian can speak English, Spanish and French.

riotous living in her vicious capital. America's deadliest foes are not the ones without who look with misunderstanding and suspicion and covetous eyes upon us, but rather they of her own household who have no adequate knowledge and true appreciation of the American Ideal, who hold an unsympathetic estimate of human life, whose lives are turned into devious ways by the desire for place and pleasure-seeking, by the lust of power and the greed for excessive profits, and by loyalties to whatever other gods there be in the Parthenon of modern materialism.

One has recently said, and said well, "We are blind to the plainest lesson of history if we fail to see in the rising tide of materialism, the nation's gravest peril. If we save our soul, we must fight, we must make war on the enemies within. To value every man, to walk humbly before God, to live the life of service, to elevate the spiritual above the material—this is the American Ideal."

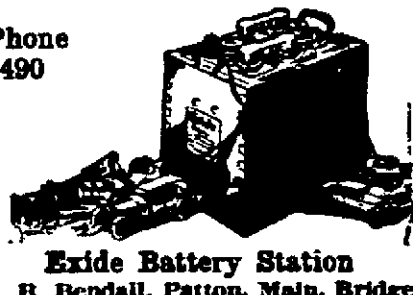
"Faith of our fathers living still, In spite of dungeon, fire and sword. O how our hearts beat high to thee, When'er we hear that glorious word, Faith of our fathers, holy faith, We will be true to thee till death."

After the address, Lieutenant J. E. Saintings, with the suggestion of the retirement of General John J. Pershing from the active list of the army, he paid a glowing tribute to him, referring to him as America's greatest soldier. He then proposed a silent salute to General Pershing and to Major Hall, who was present and who has been active in perfecting plans for the local celebration. This impressive tribute was then given.

Soon afterward orders were given to strike tents and the soldiers obeyed with alacrity and with that system developed by training and experience. Each unit applied itself vigorously to the work and the tented camp was soon reduced to a level of the earth, the tents, ropes and stakes all compactly bestowed, and the several units were ready for the battalion review and the march back to quarters. First the coast artillery band, wearing their A. H. H. band, marching by the rear of the line of command and assumed position on the right front. At the signal, the band playing a lively marching air advanced, then turned to the right and then to the left, the several units wheeling into column and following the musicians. Every detail of breaking camp, of the parade and review and of the formation of column for the march back to quarters was executed with quiet precision, and more than 200 participants were soon on the march, followed by the spectators.

Altogether, it was a highly creditable showing by the various units participating and demonstrated both preparedness and efficiency, and soldierly qualities in the men as well. Defense Day had been celebrated and it was well done.

Exide BATTERIES



Exide Battery Station
J. R. Kendall, Patton, Main, Bridge

In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The story book character of the round-the-world flier is Lieut. Eric Nelson.

He looks like an adventurer, the type who would be a modern Magellan and skirt the globe, high above the surface of the earth.

His face is as red as a blister, tanned with the winds of many climes. His hair, rapidly thinning, is grayed. He is large of stature and commanding in appearance. His smile denotes a happy-go-lucky demeanor that takes defeat bravely and success lightly. He is the type authors write about.

Three years ago I saw him for the first time. It was during the Pulitzer air races in Detroit. Unknown to the large crowd that watched the feats of the airmen, it was Nelson who was firmly embedded in its memory. As might be expected, he won the race in which he competed.

Nelson was born in Sweden. There still is a dash of the mingling of his native accent in his speech.

In Brooklyn the busy time for the larger stores begins when New York's day ends.

Much of Brooklyn's population spends the working day in New York.

The Brooklyn stores are empty during that period. There is no one to shop.

In the evening the Brooklyn stores do their rushing business. They remain open until 10 o'clock.

Children in the slums of New York often have to use extreme ingenuity in getting the most from their playthings.

Yesterday I saw two urchins having a wonderful ride on one roller skate.

One of the boys had the skate attached to his right foot. The other climbed atop the first one's back and perfectly balanced the two rolled along in size.

William H. Anderson who as an Anti-Saloon League executive was sentenced to Sing Sing for forgery, no longer will be pointed out as one of the interesting inmates of that institution.

On complaint of Anderson, that he was being made center ring of a side show, guards were instructed not to point him out to visitors being shown about the prison.

STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

ANKLE CULTURE FAD

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Ankle culture is the rage along Piccadilly. "Face, Figure, Hair and Ankle Culture," read signs on several London beauty shops. Several beauty experts guarantee to remodel the ankles in 10 treatments. Testimonials from many thankful "patients" are printed in the newspapers.

KEEP

Your Tonsils

Nature gave them to you for a purpose. Let us explain how.

Chiropractic Adjustments

remove the cause of Tonsillitis and save the tonsils to do better after effects.

Note To Parents—we make no charge for consultation and you are under no obligations.

Consultation and analysis FREE.

D. L. RAGLAND, CHIROPRACTOR

3rd Floor Marston Temple.
Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 5:30; 7 to 9:30; Sunday 4 to 5.
At Schoolfield over Postoffice, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Night: 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 8:30 to 2:30 p. m.

A TRUCK LOAD OF TIRES & TUBES

At Special Prices Today and Monday

We Have Made Special Arrangements for These Prices

The entire stock to be sold will be brought by truck direct from the factory at Salisbury.

Cloverleaf Heavy Duty Truck and Passenger Car Tires,

Cloverleaf Extra Heavy Oversize Red and Grey Tubes.

Long Distance Cord Tires for Low or High Pressure.

ALL CORDS from 30x3 to 35x5. Come early—get your size.

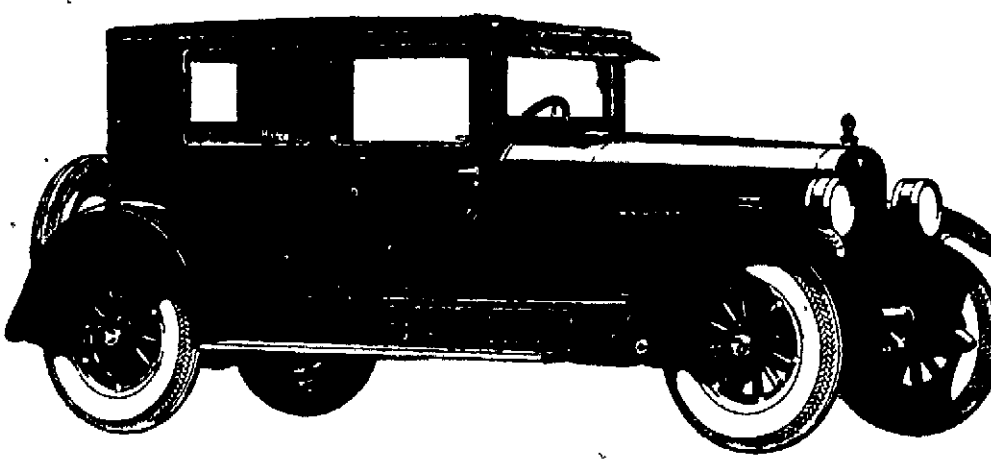
Gulf Service Station

NORTH MAIN EXT.

W. F. BROOME, PROP.

PHONE 2172

The Outstanding Value of Motordom Admitted by All—Sales Prove It



Genuine Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

At Exactly Open Car Cost \$1500

The HUDSON Coach Again Makes History

This Hudson Coach is the first closed car ever to sell at exactly open car cost. And Hudson, alone, can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price. And now genuine balloon tires are standard equipment.

It is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. No car is smoother in action. None, regardless of price, excels it in reliability or brilliancy of performance.

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

122 SO. UNION ST.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL 4-PASSENGER COUPE

Popular for shopping and social use because women feel implicit confidence in the car's dependability.

Moreover, the inside appointments and the many items of special equipment are admired for their good taste by those who know and value quality.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

The price is \$1535 f. o. b. Detroit; \$1675 delivered.

Gardner Motor Co.

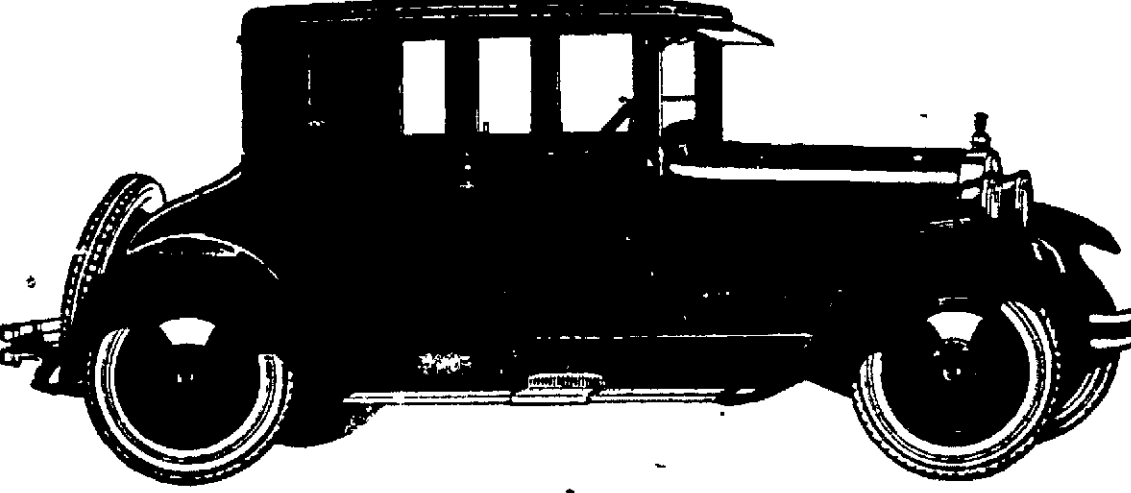
Patton at Bridge.

East Motor Co.

Chatham, Va.

Gerrard & Co., Inc.

South Boston, Va.



Giants Defeated By Cards; Pirates Win; Robins Idle

How To Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped address envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered for individual cases. Care The Bee.)

More Greek Wisdom.

Plutarch quotes Zenoippus as saying: "Health is not to be purchased by sloth and idleness, and 'How precious above all other things is health!'"

"Health is to pleasure what still weather is to the halcyon, giving it a safe and commodious nest."

Among the rules for health which he laid down are these:

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Studebakers May Spring Sensation

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12.—Those on the inside, who have been the carefully-guarded, new Studebaker cars, are predicting nothing short of a sensation for American motordom when they are publicly announced this coming Sunday, Sept. 14.

Entirely New-Type Body

Chief among these is said to be an entirely new type of body, of pressed steel which is both an open car and a closed car. The entire body of the car is shaped in steel and covered with water-proof moleskin fabric. The device for converting the car into a closed car is said to be entirely new and almost instantaneous in operation. The new type car will not be higher in price than the average open car, according to advance predictions.

This is the first complete change in models that Studebaker has announced in six years. People may reasonably expect drastic changes and not be disappointed, say those who have seen the new models.

Studebaker engineers combed the motor centers of Europe last year for new ideas, not only in style and appearance but in mechanical design. As a result the new lines and appearance suggest foreign distinction. Although the new Studebaker cars are unlike any present American or foreign cars in appearance, they are said to be exceptionally beautiful.

New Ideas Throughout

According to inside sources, extra-wide and designed especially for the new type of large balloon tires.

Further predictions are that there will be an entirely new four passenger model on one of the three chassis—an especially beautiful car with new ideas in comfort and coziness.

A Brand-New Six

There is an entirely new six which comes from the new factories at South Bend, according to reliable information. It is said to be larger than the former light six and to include many new features which give it remarkable power and performance. Although a medium sized car, it has been so designed that the driver's compartment has as much room as that of the largest car, reports have it.

The big Studebaker factories both in Detroit and South Bend have been in production, full-force for the last thirty days and the new cars have been shipped to every part of the United States for the first public announcement and display to be made next Sunday.

This is really the first output of the new-completed new plants in South Bend, one of which is said to be an investment of ten million dollars. It is claimed that economies possible in the new plants by modern methods and modern machinery, substantially reduce the price of all Studebaker cars, quality considered.

Closed Bodies Studebaker-Made. All of the new closed bodies are now manufactured complete by Studebaker. In material, workmanship and finish they are said to be as fine as any closed bodies ever produced in this country. Prices of the closed cars in motor car, designing and construction.

For rumor has it that the new "Studebaker Duplex" Phetron combines the advantages of the open and the closed in motor cars. Quantity production—plus remarkably efficient engineering and the remarkable Studebaker facilities in modern plants and equipment—keep the cost low, the price being that customary for open cars.

Besides, it is reported that the new Studebaker Standard-Six will be an instant success. It is a powerful vehicle, bigger and better equipped with many charming new features. Besides the Standard-Six, there will be introduced handsome new models of the Special-Six and the Big-Six.

"For two years the great Studebaker creative staff of designers, engineers and production executives have worked intensively toward this achievement," said a Studebaker official today. "The fifteen new Studebaker cars to be announced in a few days will make the history in the automobile industry, we sincerely believe."

In design, materials, workmanship, beauty, mechanical efficiency, and durability they set new standards of quality and value. Moderate prices of the new models are made possible by \$52,000,000 invested in plants and equipment, 70 per cent of which are new since the war. Hence the savings of most modern methods and operations are made possible.

Fifteen bodies, it is reported, have been designed by Studebaker. All will be built complete in the modern new \$10,000,000 body plants here in South Bend. Significant of the new all the new cars weigh from 100 to 200 pounds more than previous models, are longer and lower.

By those who have seen the new models, their beauty is said to be of the most unusual character. Straight or lines, higher radiators of new and distinctive design, higher body-sides, new lights, curves that are extraordinarily graceful, with unusual effects in new colors and finishes are said to be the more outstanding details of appearance that many judges pronounce the most distinguished ever offered here or abroad.

Plants Work Overtime. Specific data on the new Studebaker will be forthcoming in advance announcements planned for next Sunday. The great Studebaker plants are now operating night and day, preparing for the display in the United States and foreign countries, immediately following the official word of introduction.

This announcement by the Studebaker Corporation with new models—the first revolutionary changes in design in six years—is given unusual importance by automobile manufacturers in view of the fact that Studebaker is conceded to be one of the largest single manufacturers of quality cars in the world.

Whenever Studebaker announces something new—the entire motoring public is highly interested. This is because Studebaker is regarded as the outstanding pioneer in introducing new achievements whether of body designs or mechanical efficiency.

Santa Claus Early. Santa Claus came to the fans of Station WDAF, Cincinnati, in the middle of summer this year. The Crosley Radio Corporation, which runs the station, arranged for a midsummer festival with Santa taking the leading role.

PIANO LESSONS AGAIN. Station WDAF, Kansas City, is planning to repeat its series of piano lessons, after the present 20 are concluded. This decision was prompted by numerous requests from new fans.

NATIONAL

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—St. Louis reduced New York's lead in the National League to one point here today by winning five to one. The Cardinals knocked out Watson in the first inning and drove out Ryan two innings later. McGraw used five pitchers. Jackson's home run in the sixth. New York from a shut out. Score: St. Louis, 5; New York, 1.

St. Louis, 104 000 000—5; 8; 6. New York, 000 001 000—1; 13; 1. Sherdell and Gonsales; Jonnard, Watson, Ryan, Maun, Hunteger and Gowdy.

JIMMY RING IS WILD AND PHILLIES LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Chicago took advantage of Ring's wildness today and took the first game of the series from Philadelphia by a score of 10 to 8. Aldridge proved ineffective in the opening innings and gave the Phillies a lead which the Cubs did not overcome until the ninth inning. Score: Chicago, 10 022 014—10; 11; 2. Phila., 001 301 011—8; 13; 4.

Aldridge, Jacobs, Kaufman and Hartnett; Ring, Couch, Oeschger and Wilson.

EARL SMITH BUMPS ONE OVER FENCE

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Boston 5 to 4 here today. The principal factor in Pittsburgh's victory was a home run to deep right center by Earl Smith off Benton in the 8th inning with Grimm on base. Score: Pittsburgh, 110 000 120—5; 14; 2. Boston, 000 000 000—4; 14; 2.

Cooper, Pfeffer and E. Smith; Barnes, Benton and O'Neill.

RADIO Broadcasting

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 13.

(COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta (429) 6 bedtime; 8-9 string quintette; 10-45 week end jubilee.

WGN—Chicago (475) 5:30 orchestra; 7 quartet; 8 Chicago theatre review.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 5:30 concert, string quintette; 7:30 artists; 9:30 Eddie Duchin's orchestra; 11:30 Harmony girls, orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:45 Lullaby; 7-12 barn dance.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 musical; 8 Chicago (448) 6 pianist; Irish tenor; 9-1 a. m., orchestra, singers.

WSAI—Cincinnati (369) 7 chimes; 7:30 music, 8 news review.

WLAS—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 Syncopators, vocal; 11-12 orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (494) 9 orchestra; WCC—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert.

PWX—Havana (400) 8:30 studio.

WDAP—Kansas City Star (411) 4:30-5:30 theatre.

KFY—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 dance; 10 vocal; 11 studio; 12 orchestra.

KJL—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children; 9 classes.

WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8:30 program.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 5 bedtime; 5:30 concert; 6:30 concert; 8:30 dance.

WBBR—New York (273) 6 vocal recital; 6:15 Bible questions and answers; 6:40 vocal.

WHR—New York (360) 12:15-4:30 solo, orchestra, concert; 4:30-10 music, solo, talks, dance.

WEAF—New York (492) 2-9 p. m. music, solo, dance.

WNYO—New York (526) 5:30-9:15 police alarms, concert, talk.

WJZ—New York (455) 5 orchestra; 7:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance.

WOR—Newark (406) 12:30-4 p. m. solos; 4:15-9 music, talks, solos, concert.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 comic opera, travel, talk, solos, instrumental.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 address; 6:30 concert; 9 musical.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance; 5 talk; 6:15 orchestra; 6:50 concert; 8 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6 recital.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (325) 6:30 children; 6:15 feature; 7 concert.

KGW—Portland (482) 12 orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady (280) 8:30 dance.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 4:30 orchestra; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 concert; 7 musical.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 orchestra.

WRC—Washington (469) 6:45 Bible talk; 7 musical; 7:15 piano; 7:30 song.

Navy Has German Radiation Patent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A German patent, seized by the U. S. government during the war, is looked upon as a means for ending radiation interference from receiving sets.

As such the U. S. navy, which now controls the patent, has been asked to release it to the public so that such local interference may be stopped.

The patent covers a "muffler" or "blocking" tube, which is actually a vacuum tube in a special anti-radiation circuit. It was originally issued in 1914 to two Germans from whom it was taken by the alien property custodian in 1919.

The U. S. government bought it from the alien property custodian and turned it over to the navy Department, where legal title now rests.

RADIO NOTES.

ASHRITON, a good radio phone, has a string attached to the end, where the tips are. This string has a definite use.

Since the tips are to be used only as connections through the phone plug, there must be some way to hold the cord to the plug. The string is put there for that purpose.

Some plugs have a little hook to which the cord is tied, so that the individual cord to each tip hangs loosely and does not strain the tip. If there is no such hook, some way should be found by which the string may be tied.

It means longer life to the phone cord.

AMERICAN

ONLY AMERICAN GAME

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Urban Shocker was in good form today, holding the Cleveland team to four hits, enabling the Browns to take the game, give to nothing. Gene Robertson and Bill Jacobson hit home runs for St. Louis. Score: St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 0.

St. Louis, 000 000 000—0; 4; 0. St. Louis, 100 110 2—5; 9; 0. Roy and Walters; Shocker and Rego.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Portsmouth 11; Norfolk 7. Richmond 15; Petersburg 7 (1 in. nings, darkness). Rocky Mount 5; Wilson 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 5; Boston 4. Chicago 10; Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6; New York 1. Only three scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse 2; Rochester 12. Baltimore 7-9; Reading 0-7. Jersey City 2; Newark 3. Other not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 4-4; Kansas City 3-2. Louisville 7; Indianapolis 6. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 5; Cleveland 0. No other games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 7; New Orleans 11. Birmingham 3; Memphis 8. Nashville-Little Rock, rain. Only three scheduled.

FOURTH ATTEMPT TO START POLO MATCH

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—American and British polo teams will make their fourth attempt to meet in the first match of the series of the international cup tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Meadowbrook club. Intermittent showers were predicted by the weather bureau tonight, but officials of the United States polo association said nothing but a downpour would prevent the game, which already has been postponed three times because of rain.

The second contest is slated for next Tuesday and the third tentatively set for Saturday, but the association announced the final game might be moved up to Thursday to permit play in the open championship to begin Saturday.

ASHLAND GETS DECISION

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 12.—Buck Ashland, of Philadelphia, won the unanimous judges decision over Jack Middleton of Jacksonville at Benjamin Field tonight in a ten round bout.

Contest in Majors Grows More Tense

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Giants today got their first dose of western medicine and as a result their temperature decreased to the danger mark. While Brooklyn remained idle the St. Louis Cardinals plastered the Giants five to one, the Giants getting 13 hits to only eight for the Cardinals. In spite of this, the Giants were able to send only one run across the plate—Jackson's home run.

This game was a freak exhibition in one way. Of the 21 hits made, only one—Jackson's home run—went for extra bases, the other 20 being singles.

Pittsburgh continued its small-like pace to overtake the leaders by defeating Boston 5 to 4. The standing of the leaders in the National League today follows:

Team W. L. Pct. Games to play
New York . . . 84 55 .60431 15
Brooklyn . . . 85 56 .60283 13
Pittsburgh . . . 80 58 .588 13

The complexion of the American League remained constant today, the three leaders spending the day traveling. The Yankees and Senators traveled west to open series which will have a decided bearing on the standing September 30.

Only one game was played today, St. Louis blanking the Indians, 5 to 0. The Yankees open tomorrow in Chicago, spending three days as guests of Charles Comisky. From there they move to St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia. Grand receptions have been planned for the world's champions at each stop.

Washington also opens in the west tomorrow, meeting the Indians at Detroit and the western circuit.

The standing of the leaders in the American League today follows:

Team W. L. Pct. Games to play
Washington . . . 81 57 .587 16
New York . . . 80 58 .579 16
Detroit . . . 77 63 .550 14

The oldest inhabited house in England is Laddesdown Court, Kent, built some time before 1120.

FIREWORKS AT DANVILLE FAIR

A magnificent display of fireworks will be seen every night during the Danville Fair, beginning Tuesday, October 14th. The fair is sparing no expense to make the display this year the finest ever seen in Danville—many novel features will be shown which are entirely new. Thousands of electric bulbs are used to light the grounds at night so the merry crowds can enjoy the midway and other amusement features.

Crystal Lake Park Closed

For The Season

In closing Crystal Lake Park for the season, we feel we would be ungrateful not to thank the public for their liberal patronage and support in making the venture a complete success.

We shall endeavor during the winter months to make additional improvements and the public may look for and expect interesting announcements for next summer.

Again thanking you for your patronage and co-operation in making R. B. Rodgers' Crystal Lake Park the "Playground of Southside Virginia," I am cordially yours,

R. B. Rodgers

REAL CIGAR ENJOYMENT

When You Smoke A Cigar Without An Excuse

Nordacs

Three Sizes

10c,

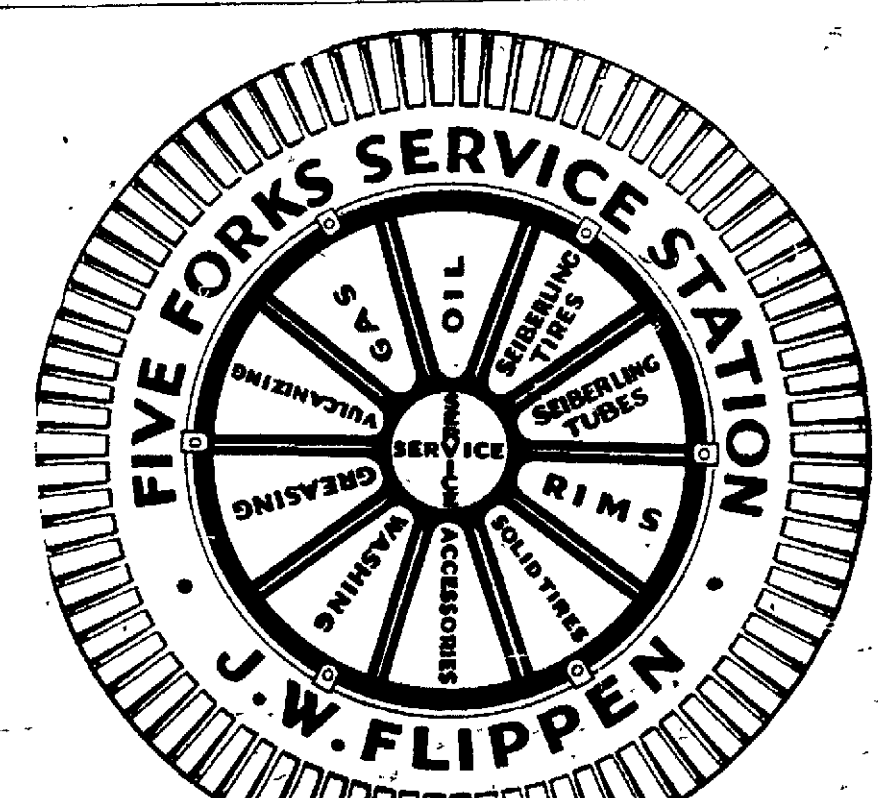
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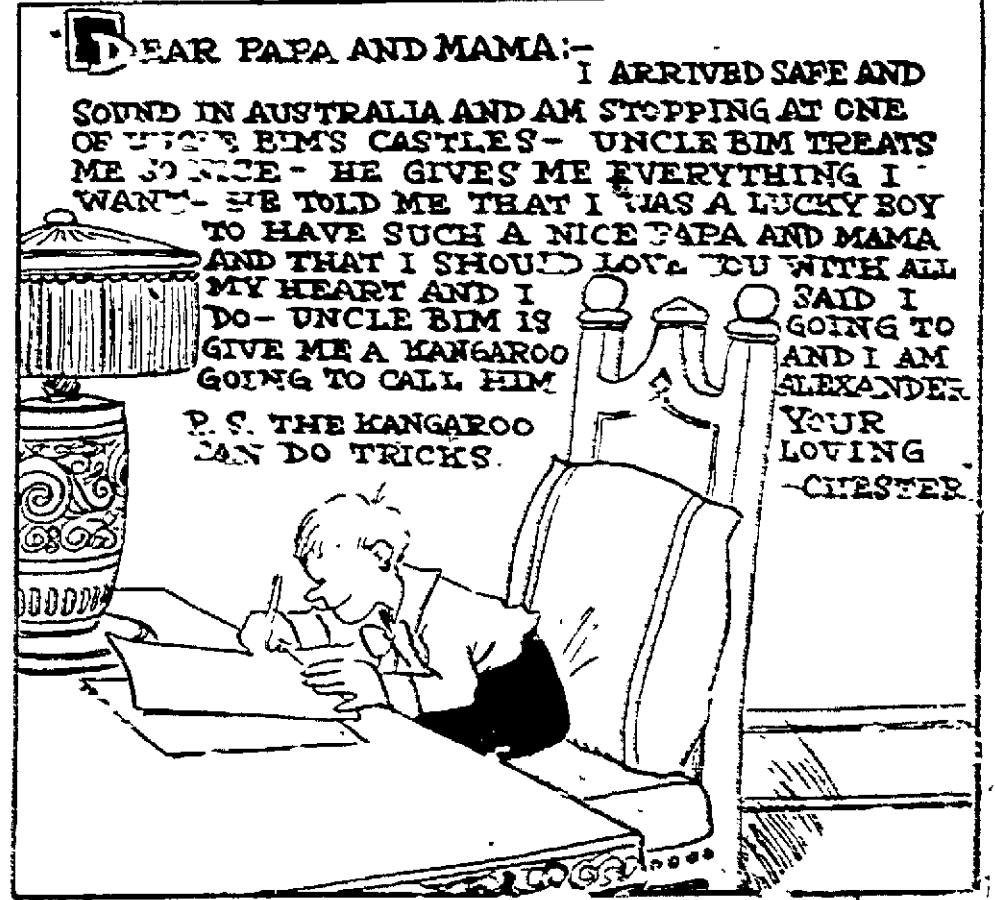
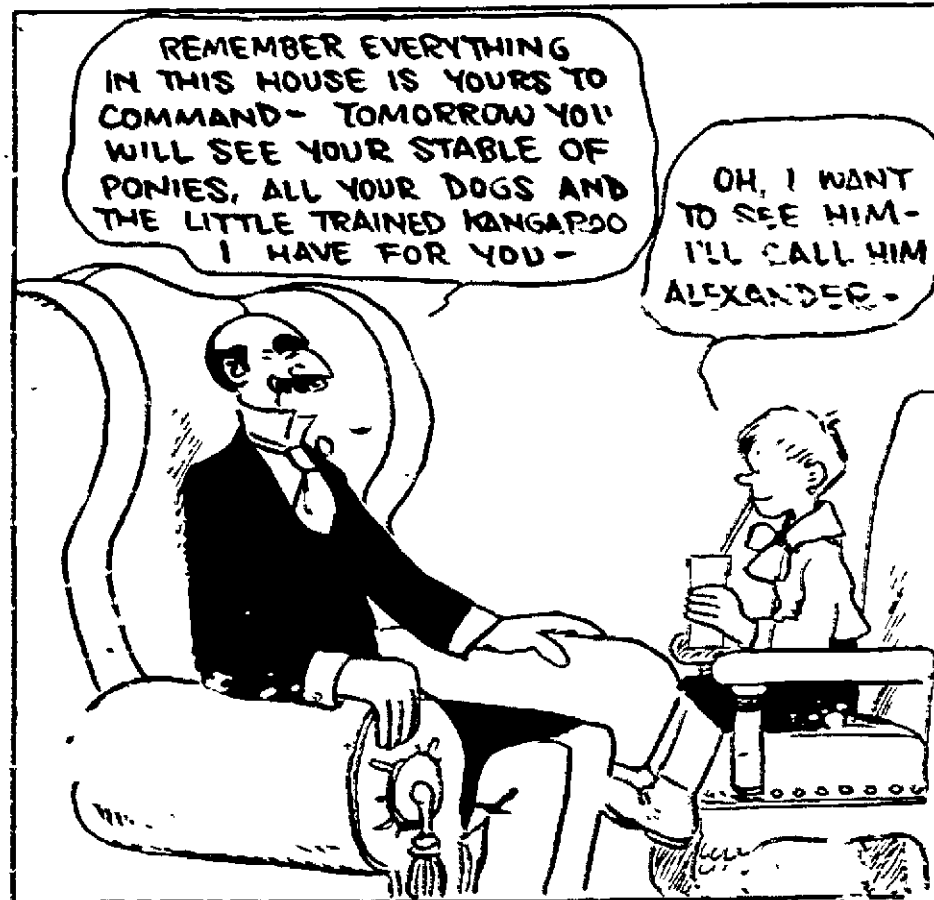
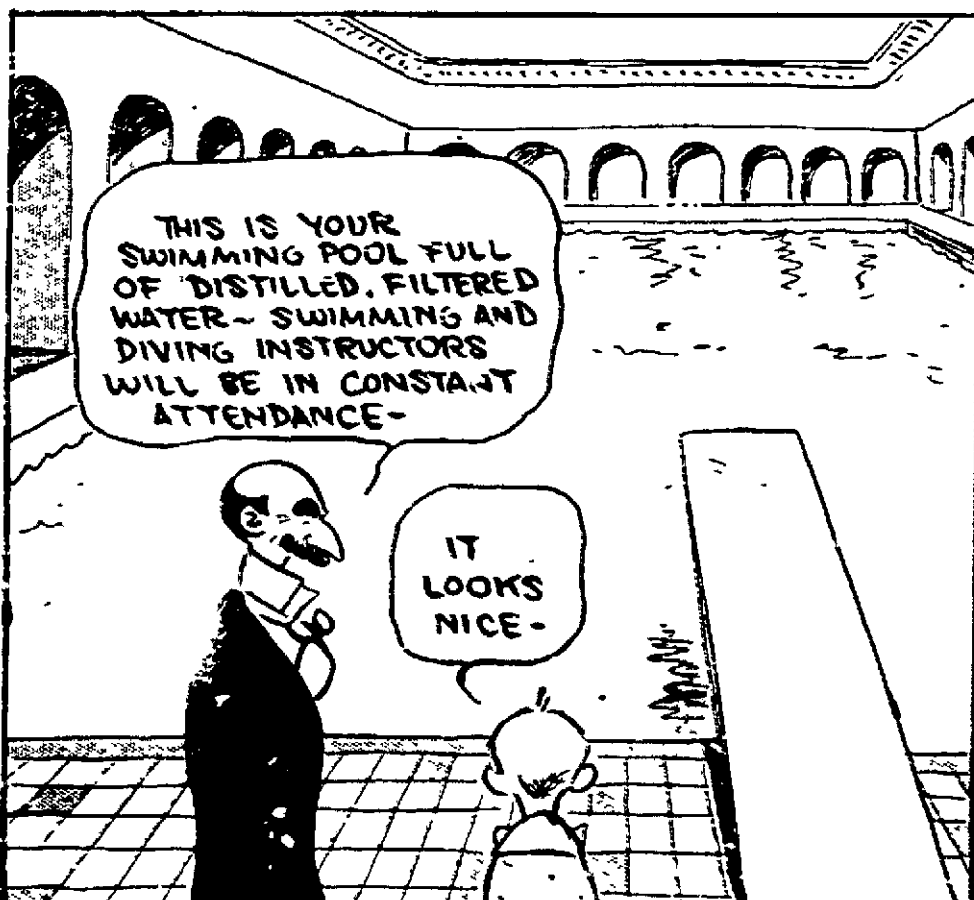
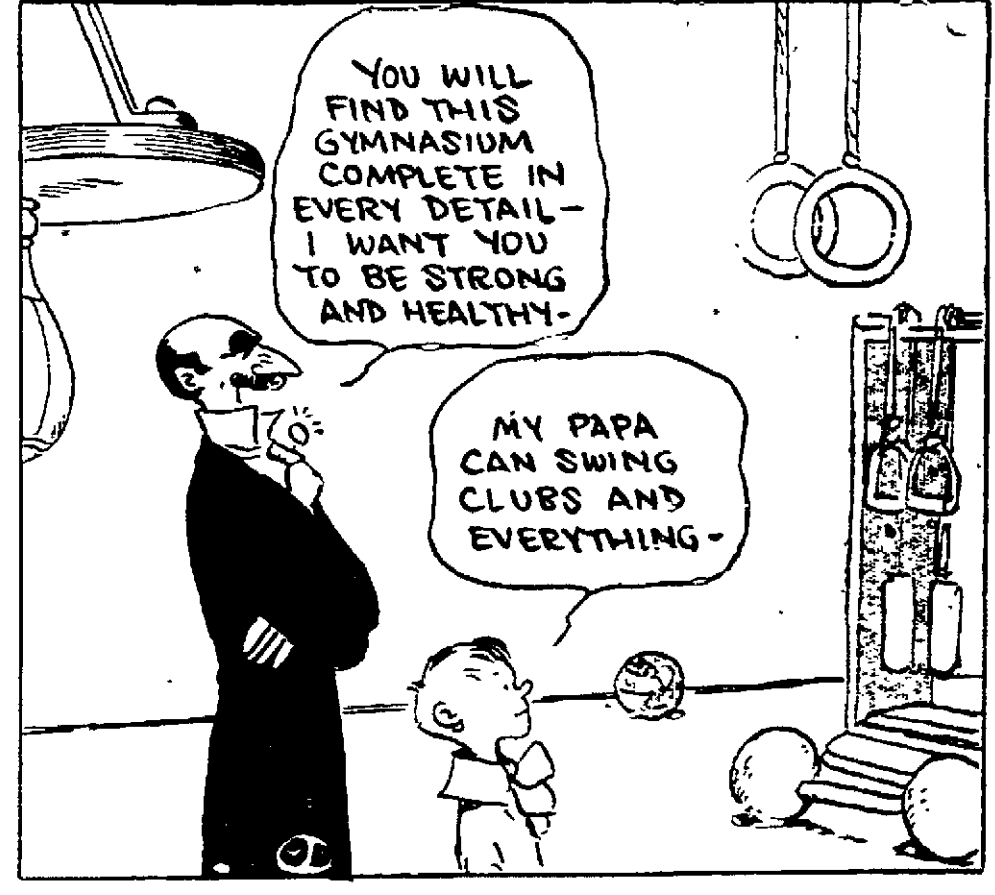
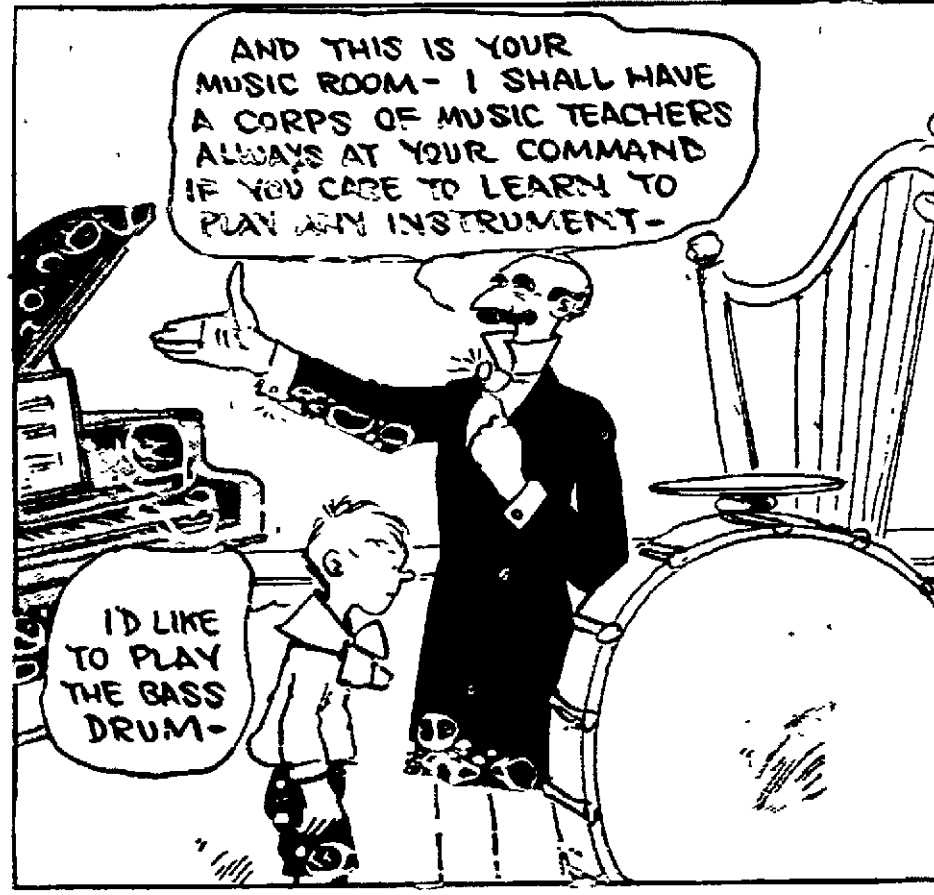
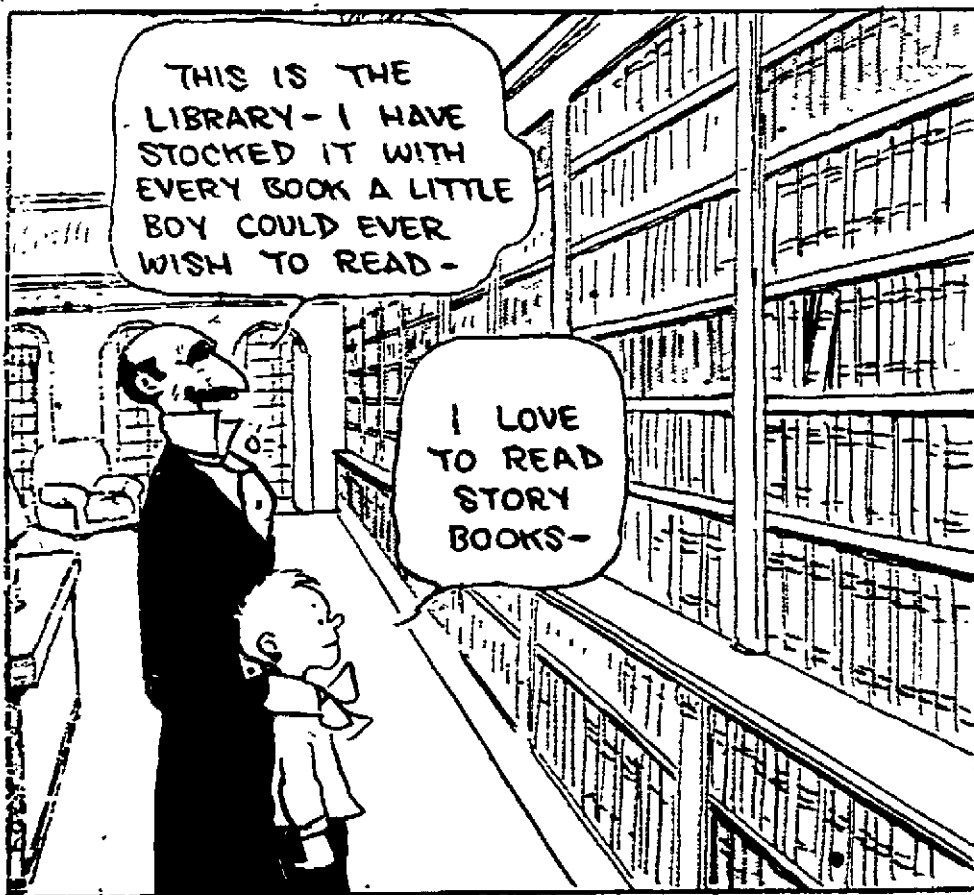
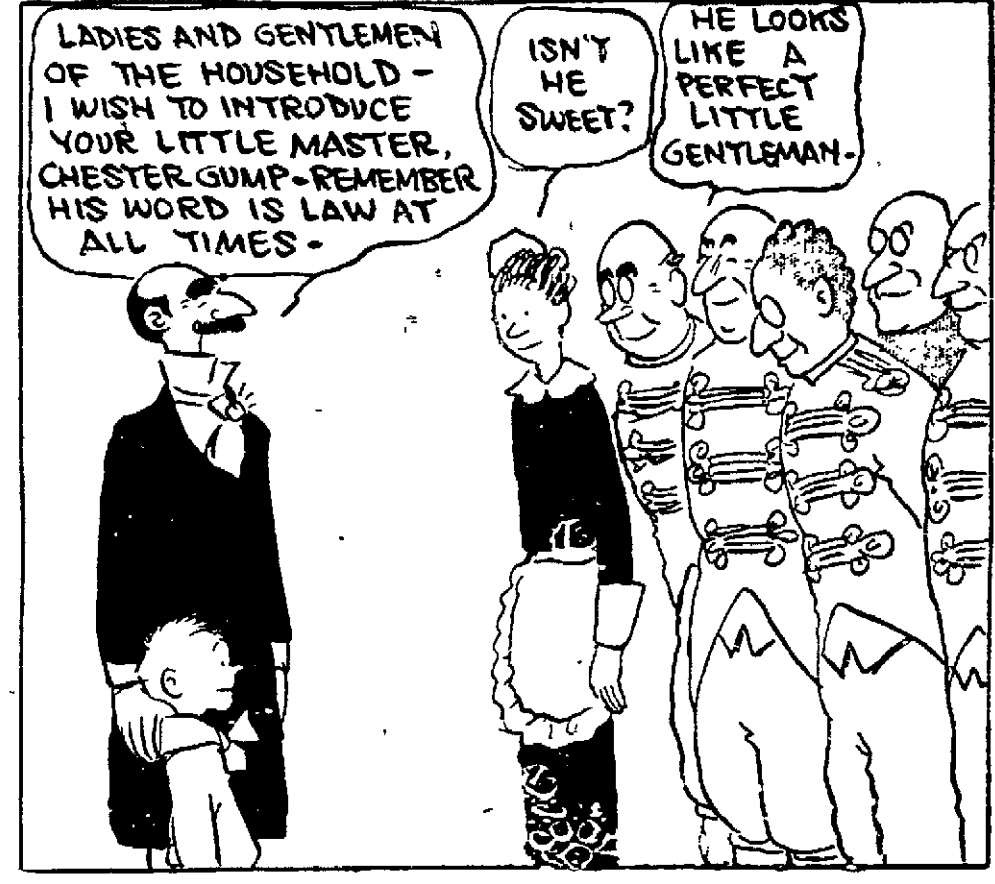
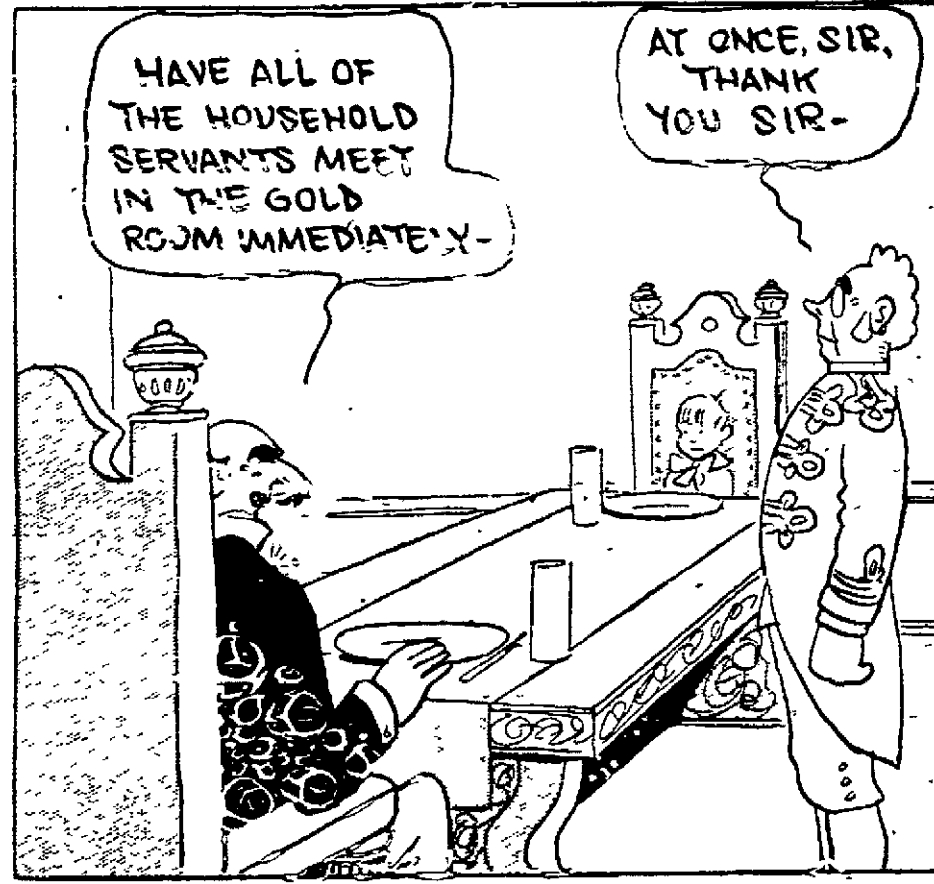
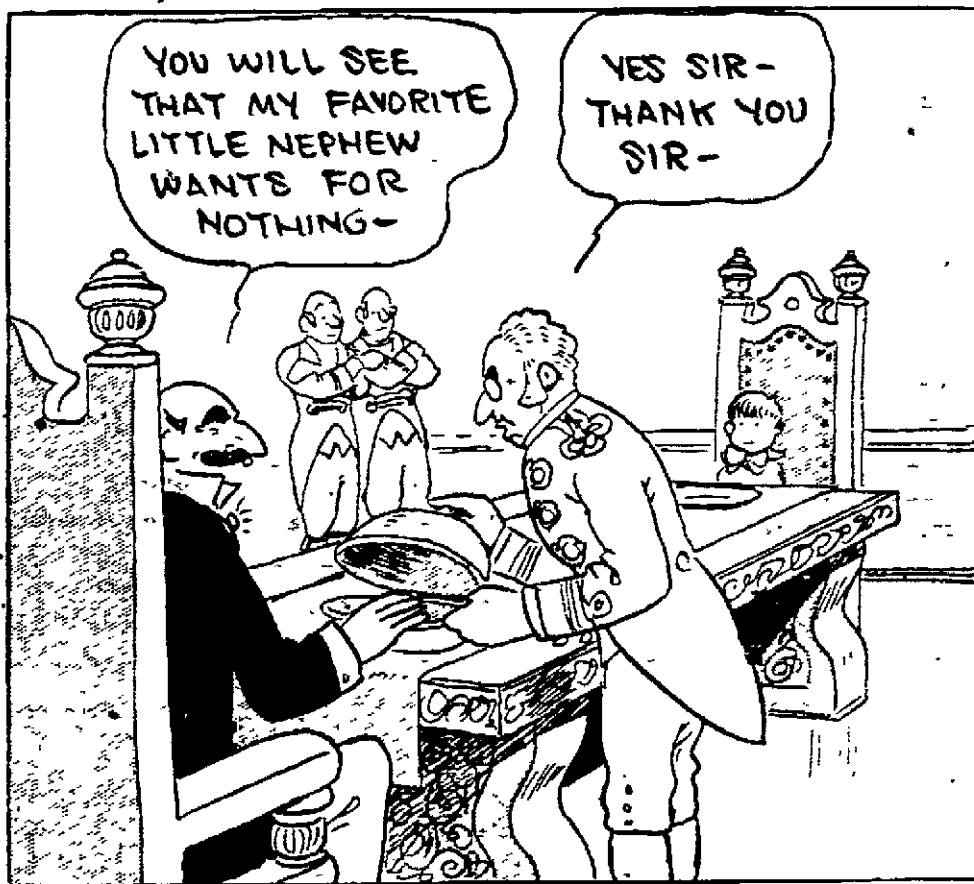
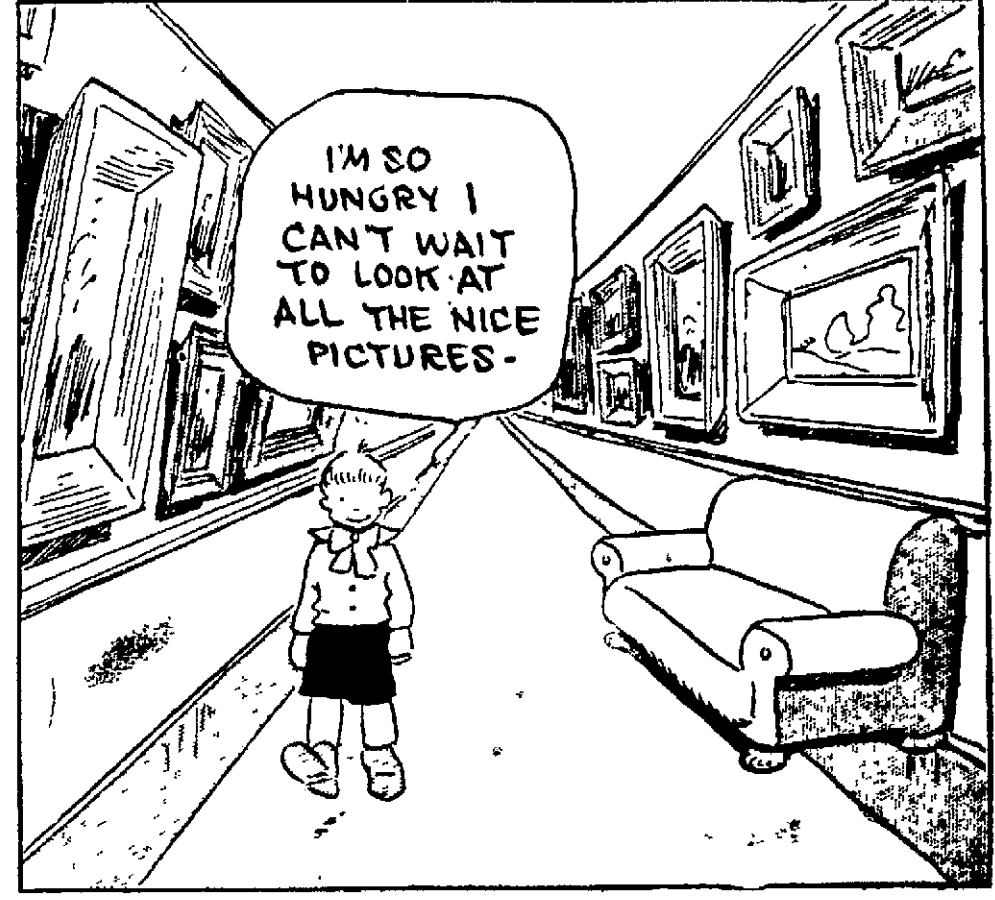
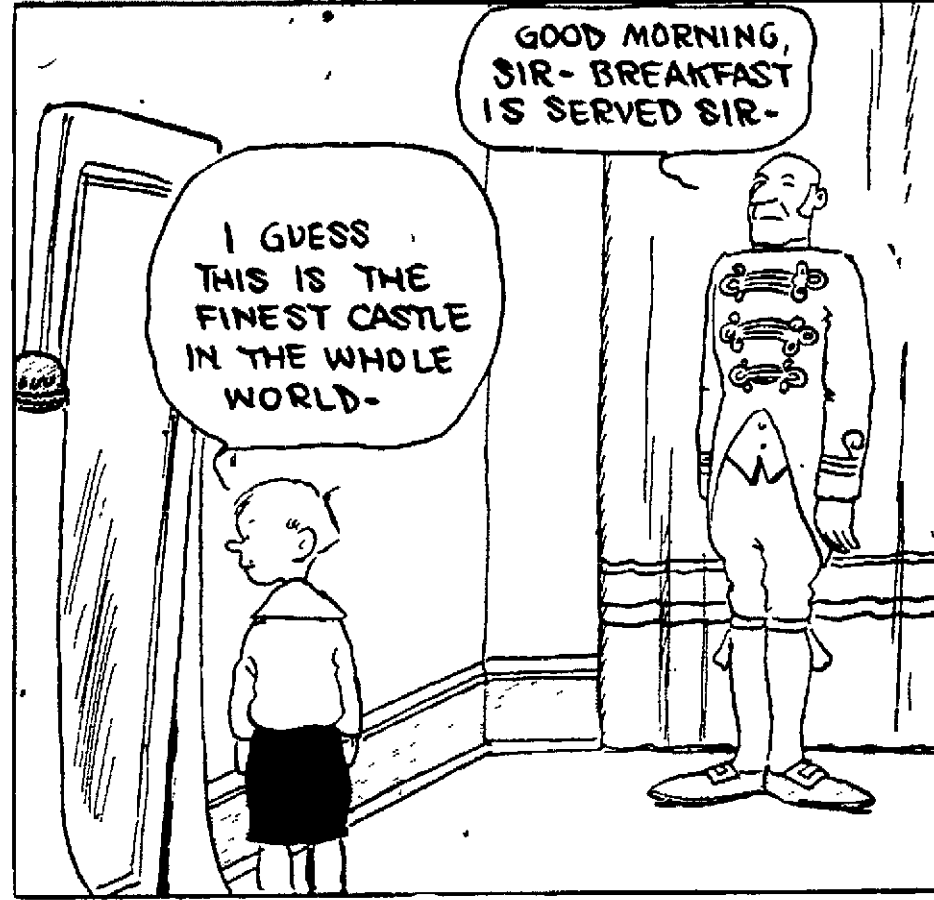
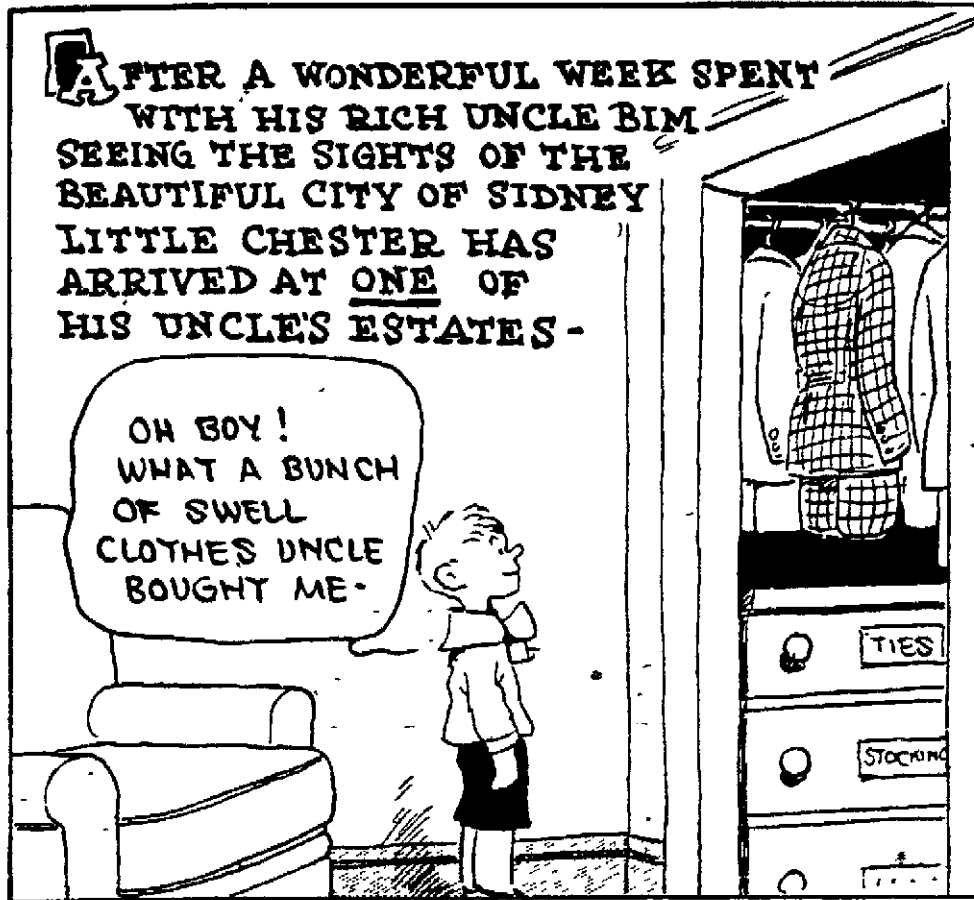
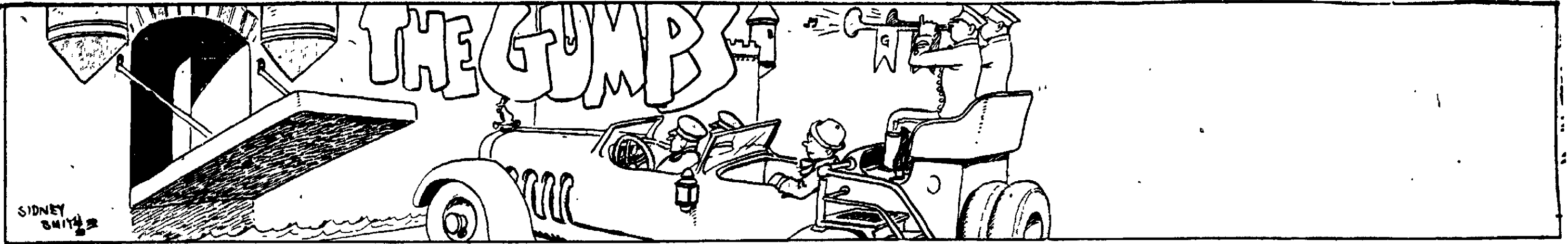
15c Straight.

Now On Sale at the Best Retail Stores

Tate & Thomas Co., Inc.

Distributors

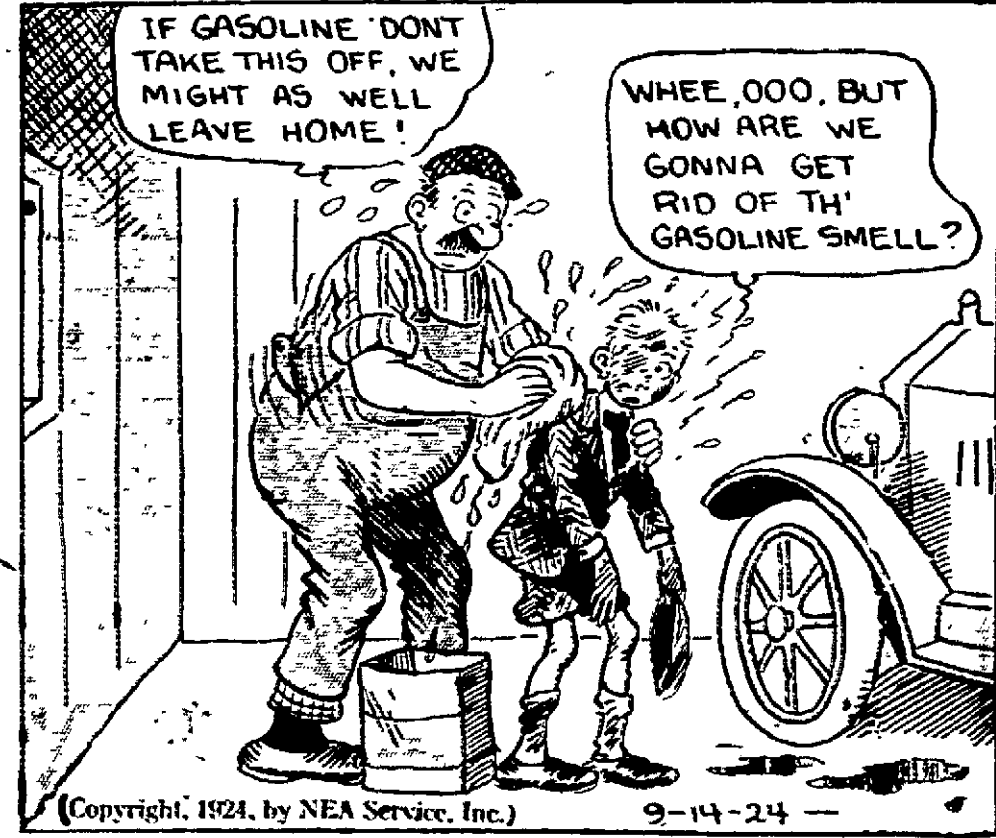
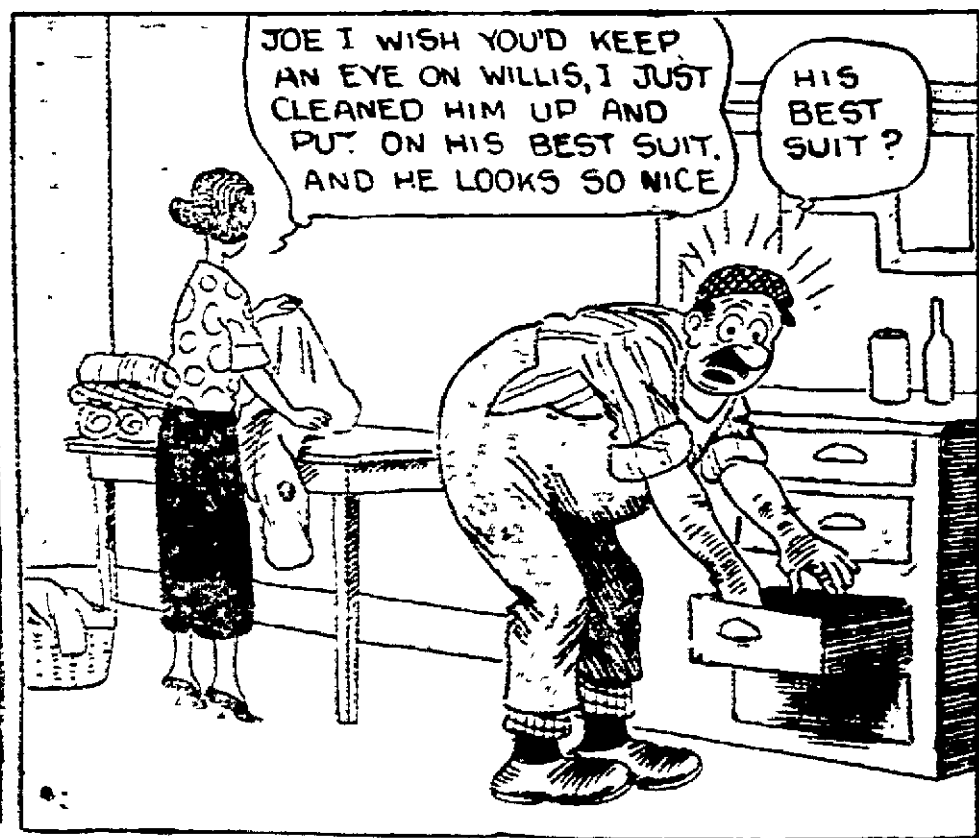
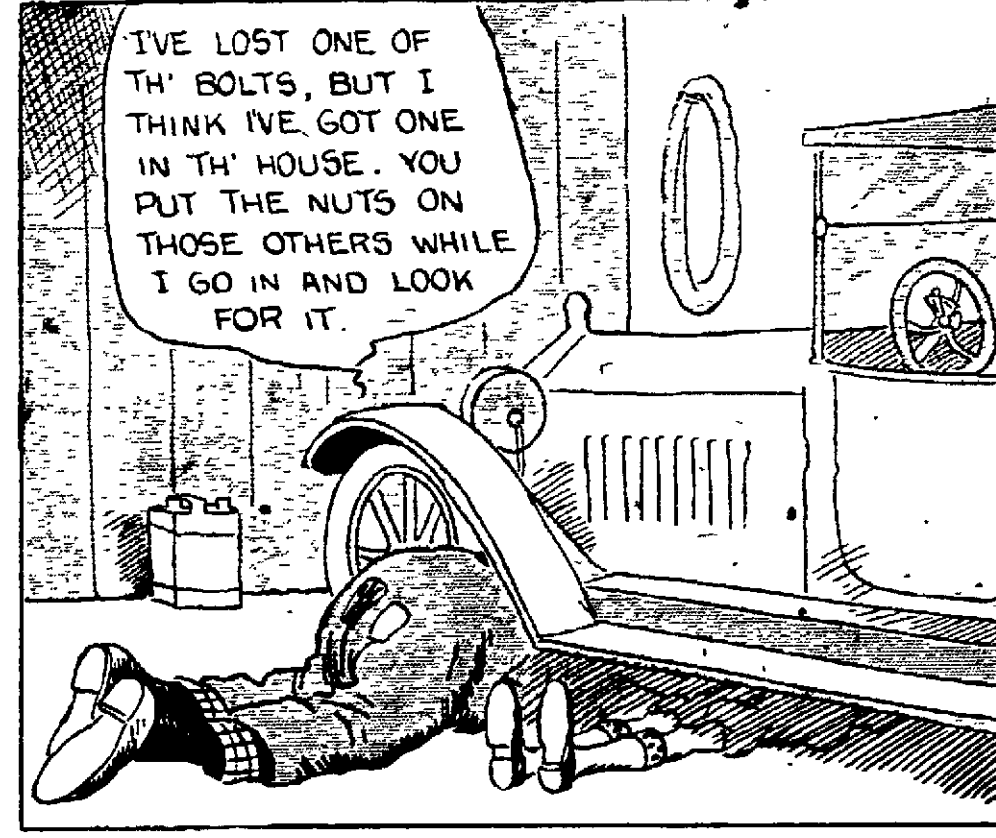
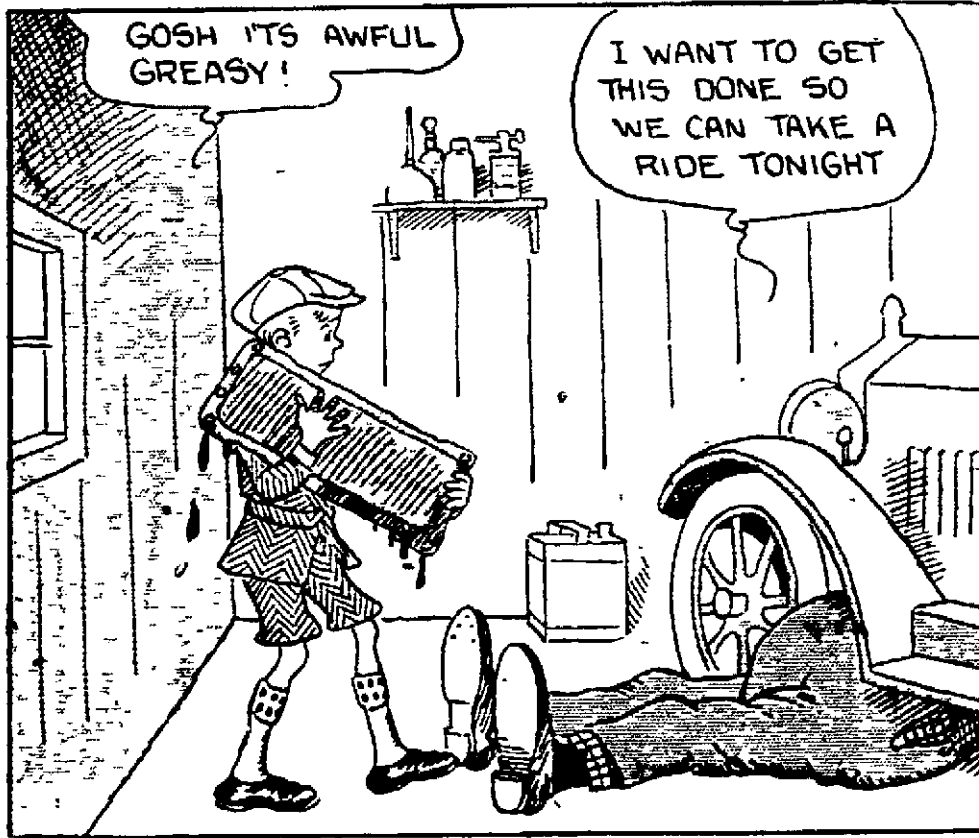
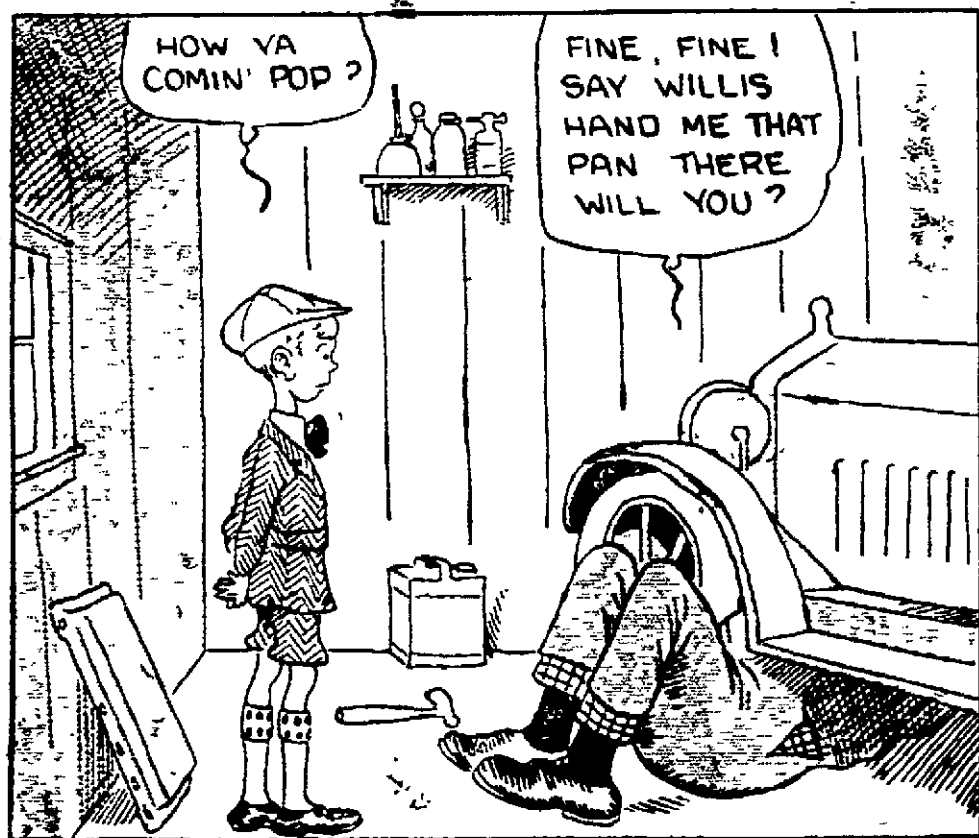
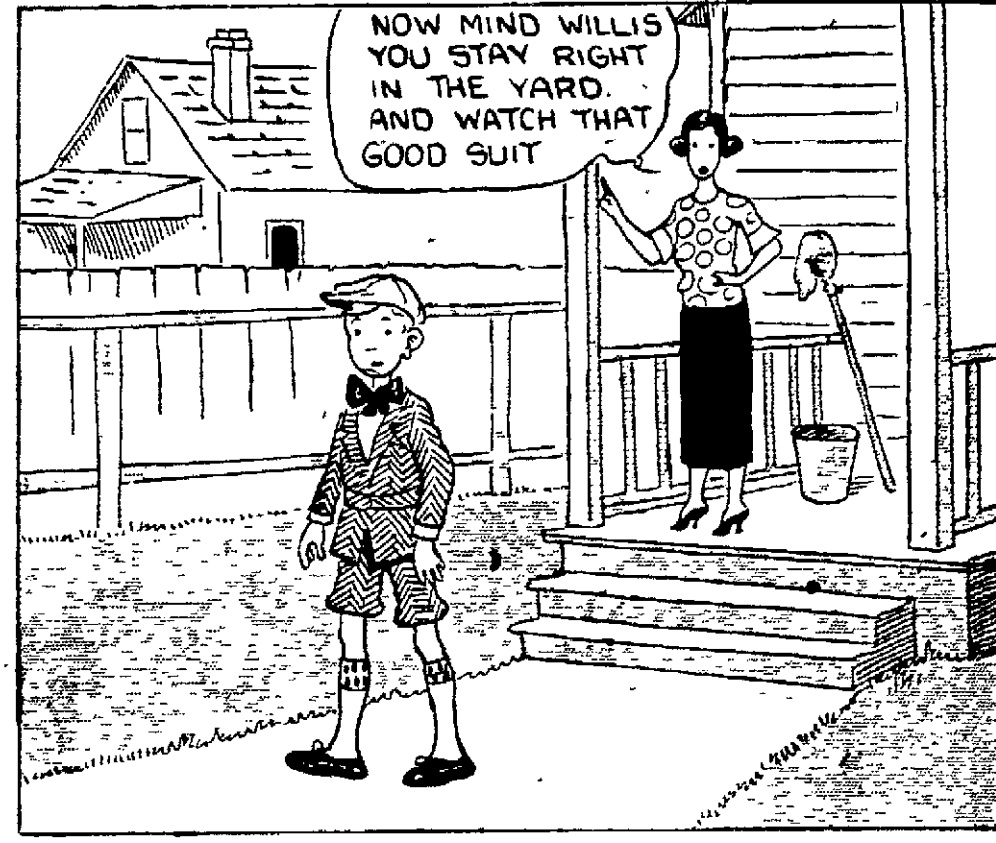
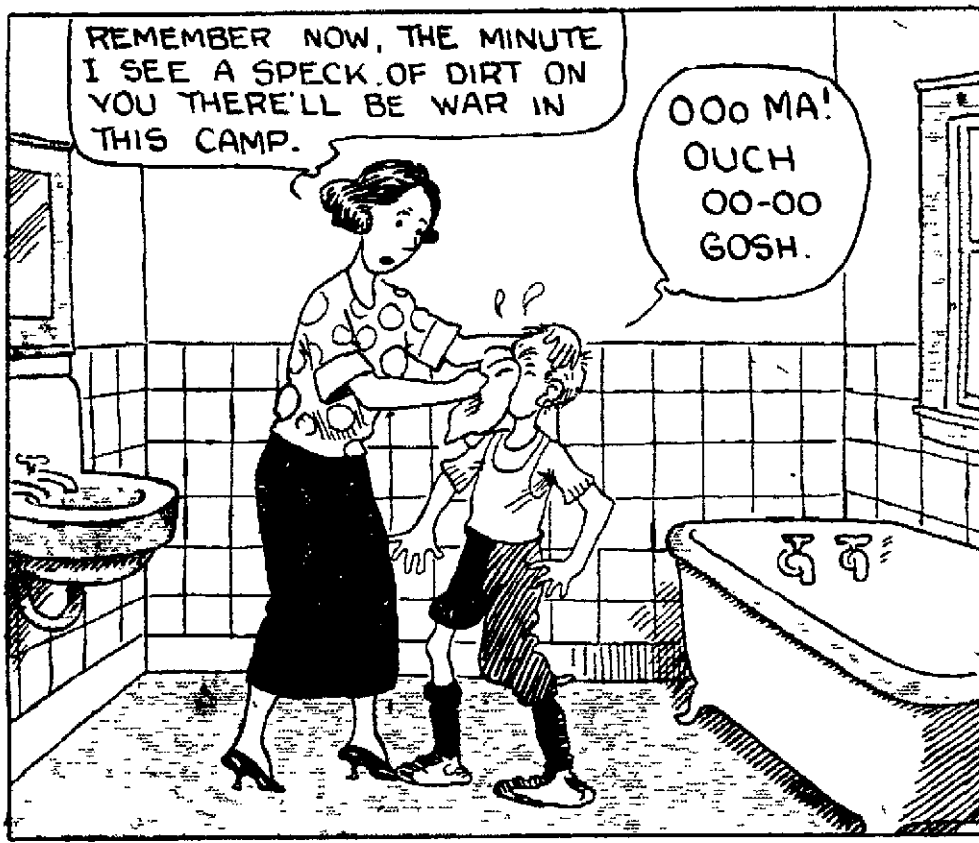
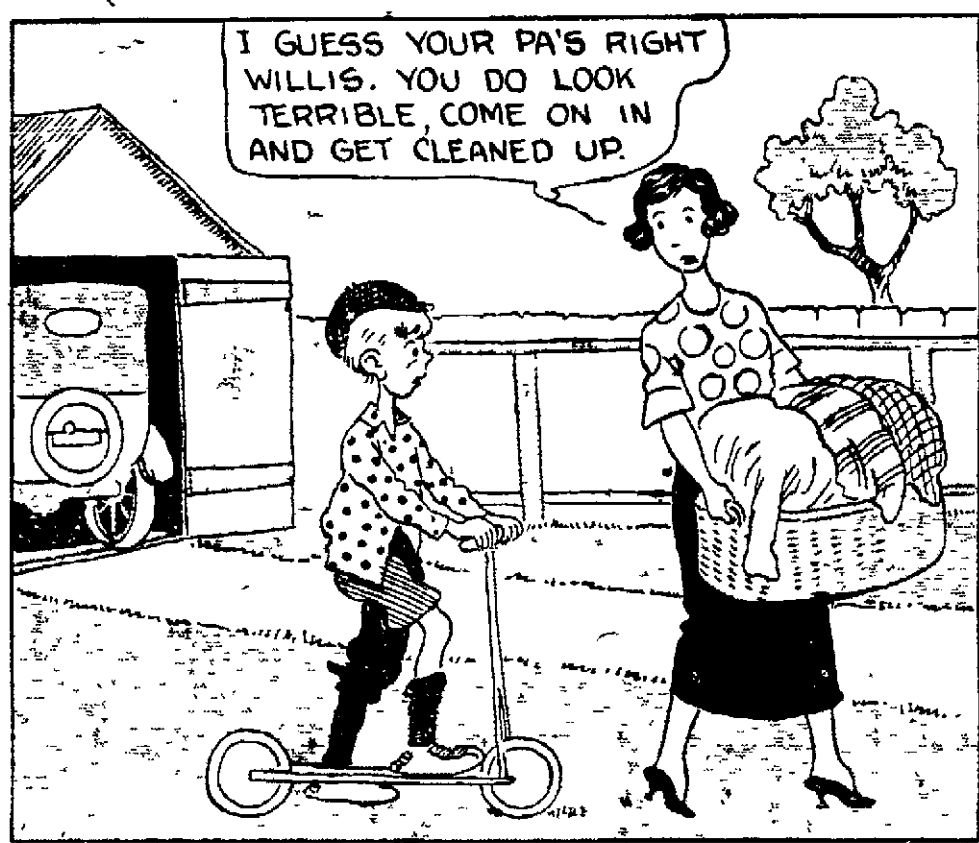
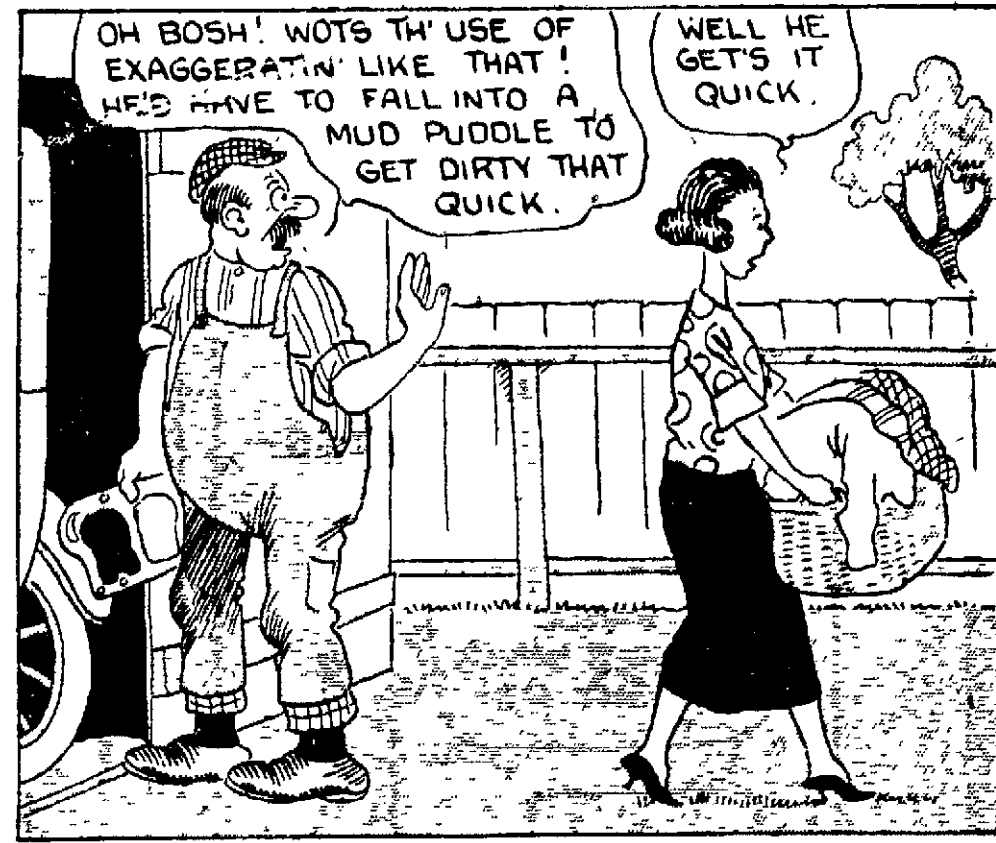
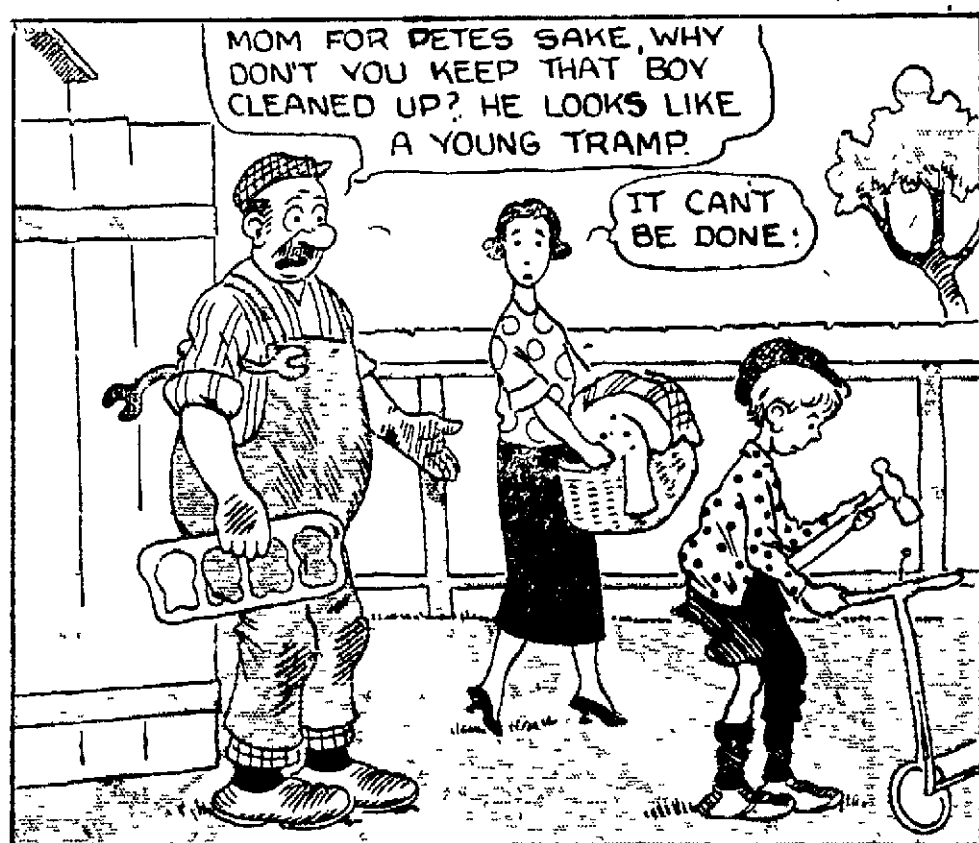




OUT OUR WAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

WILLIS I DONT
SEE HOW YOU
GET SO DIRTY!



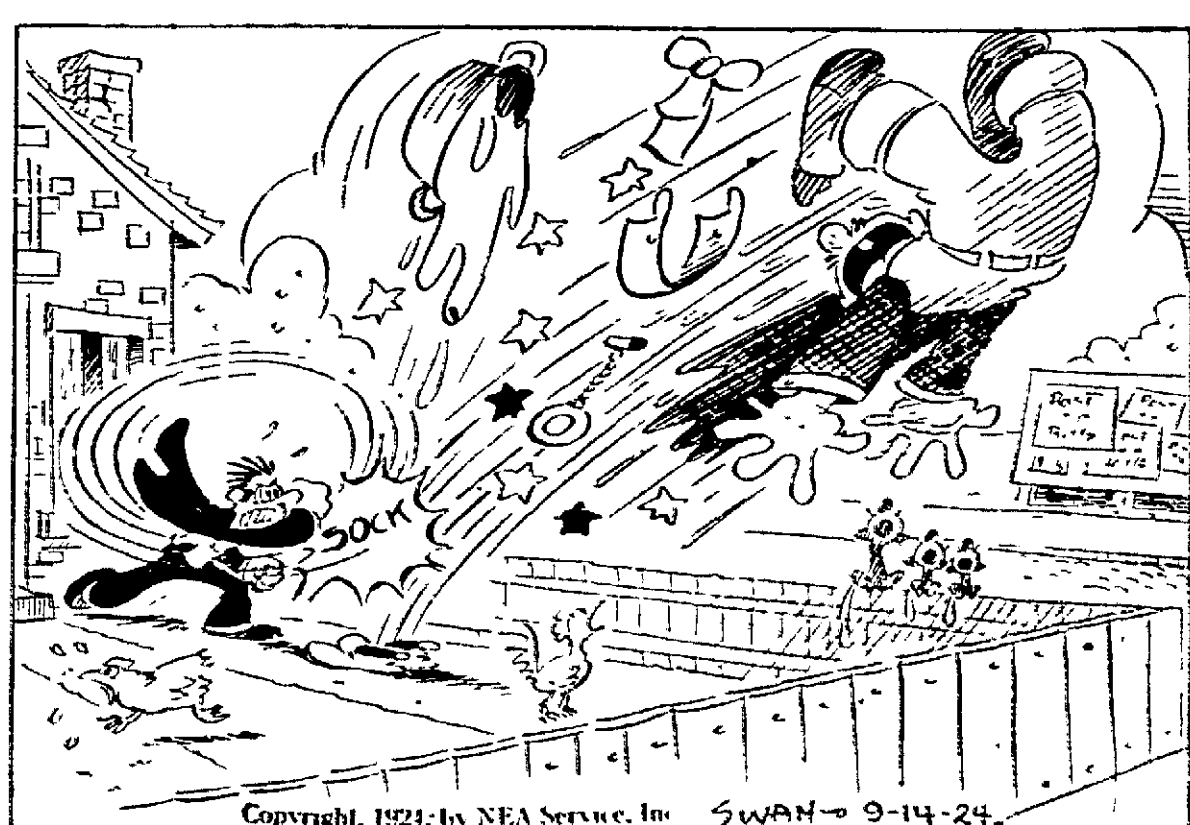
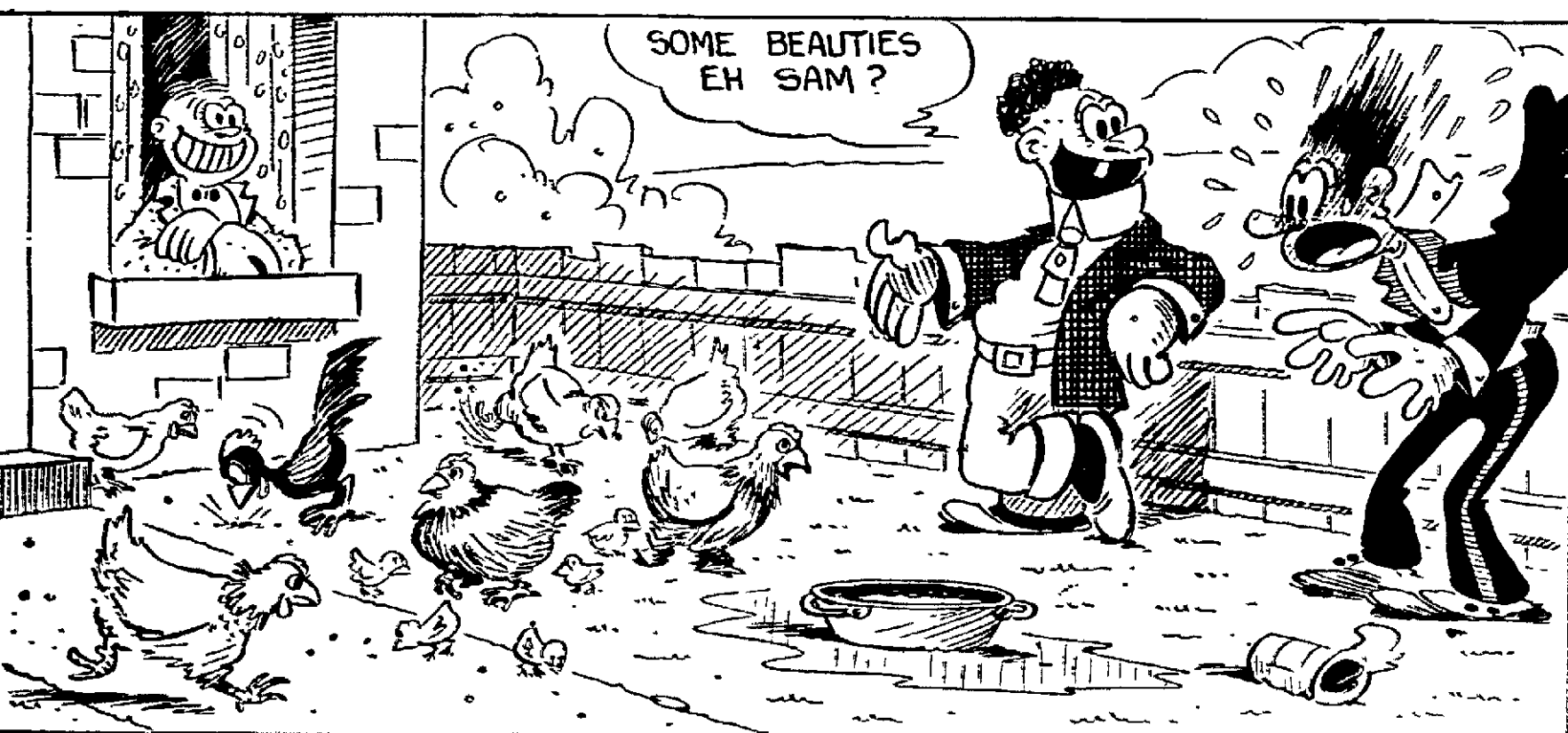
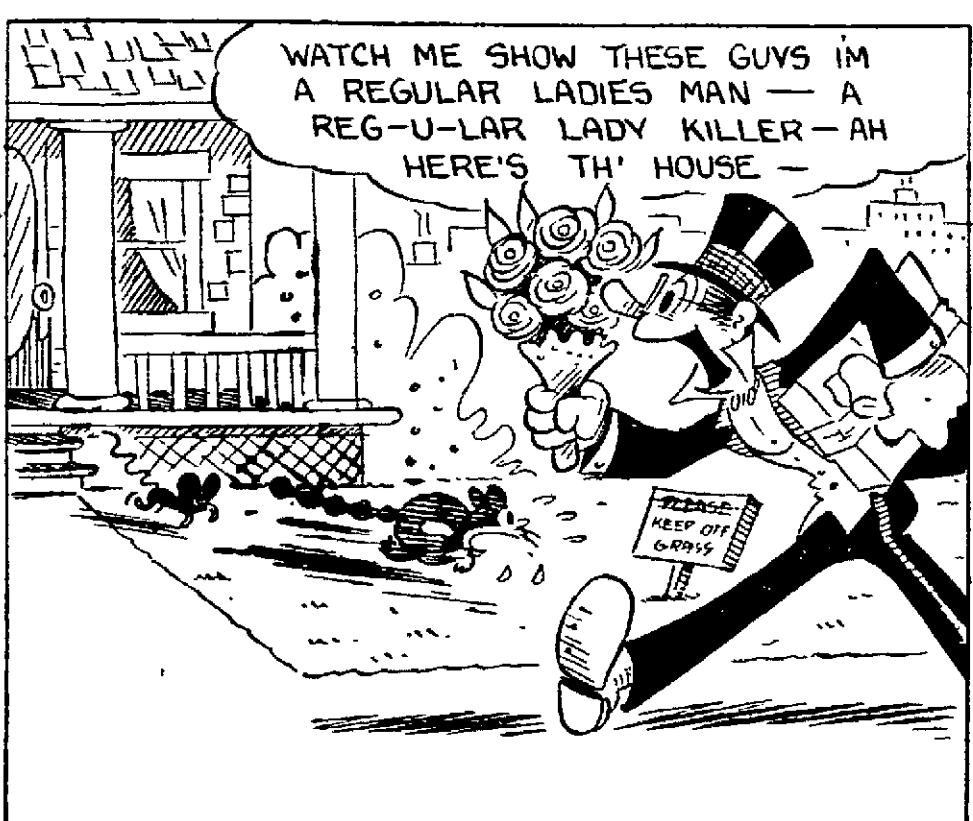
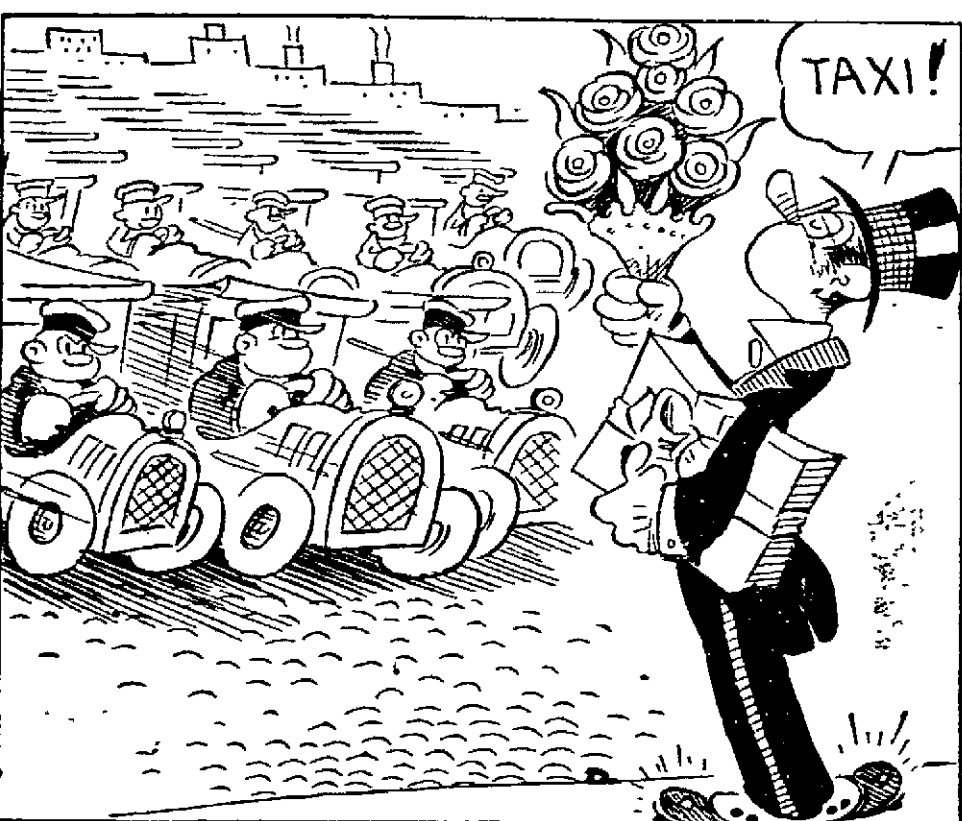
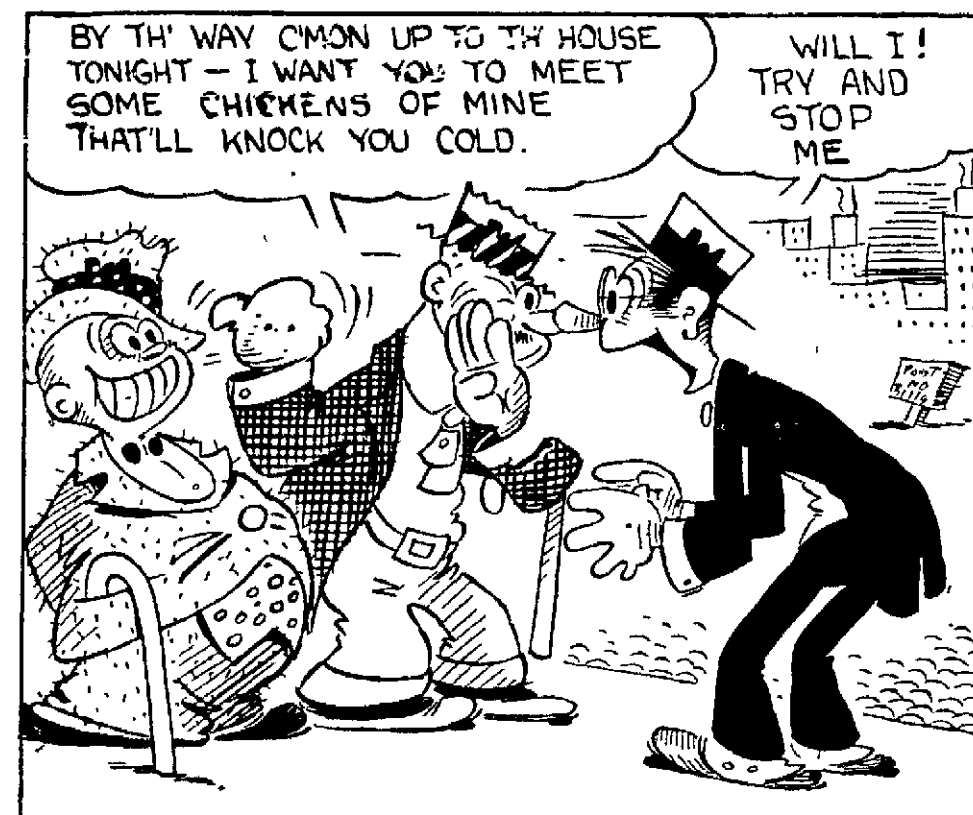
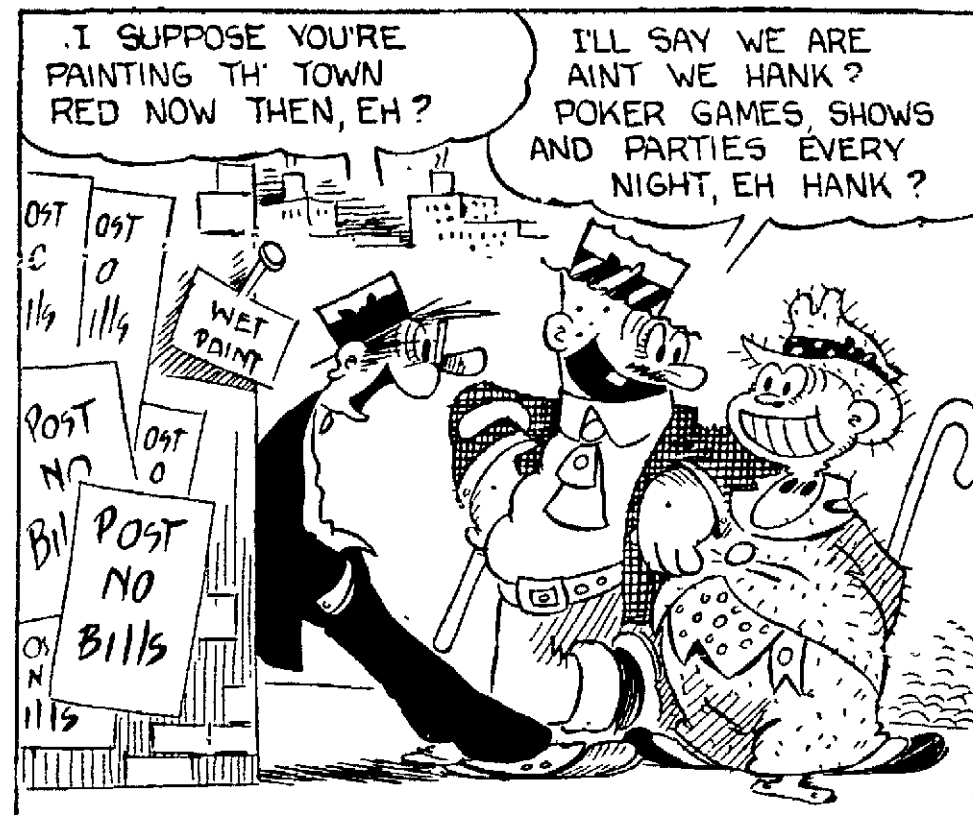
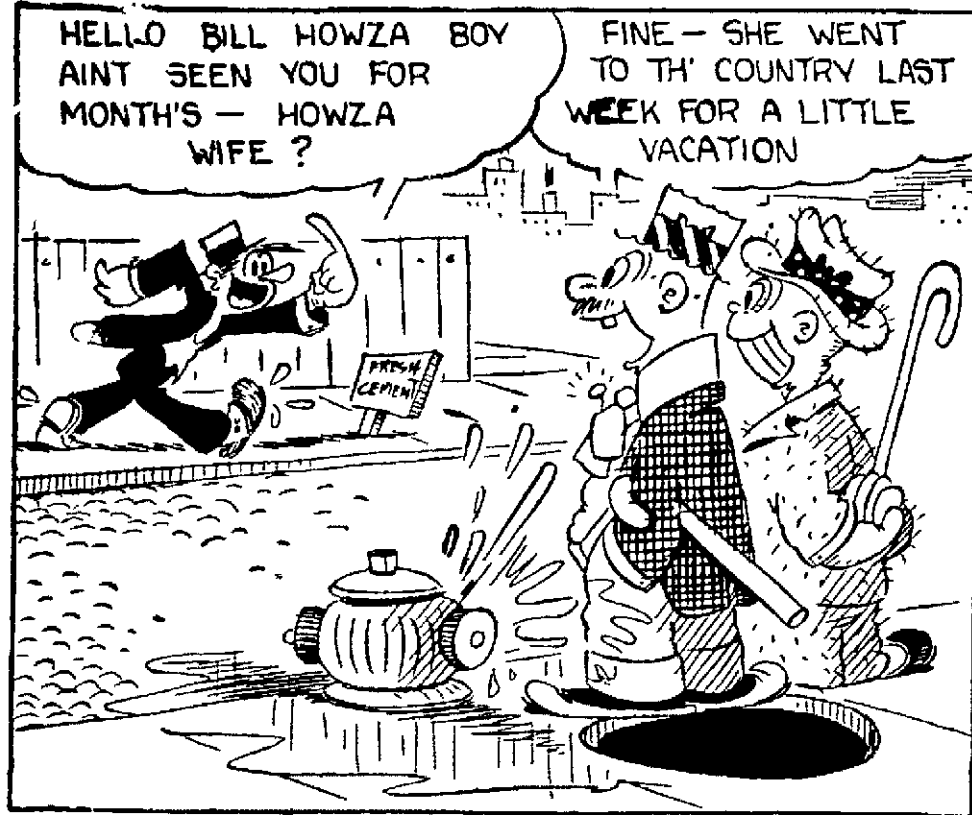
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ALESMAN AM

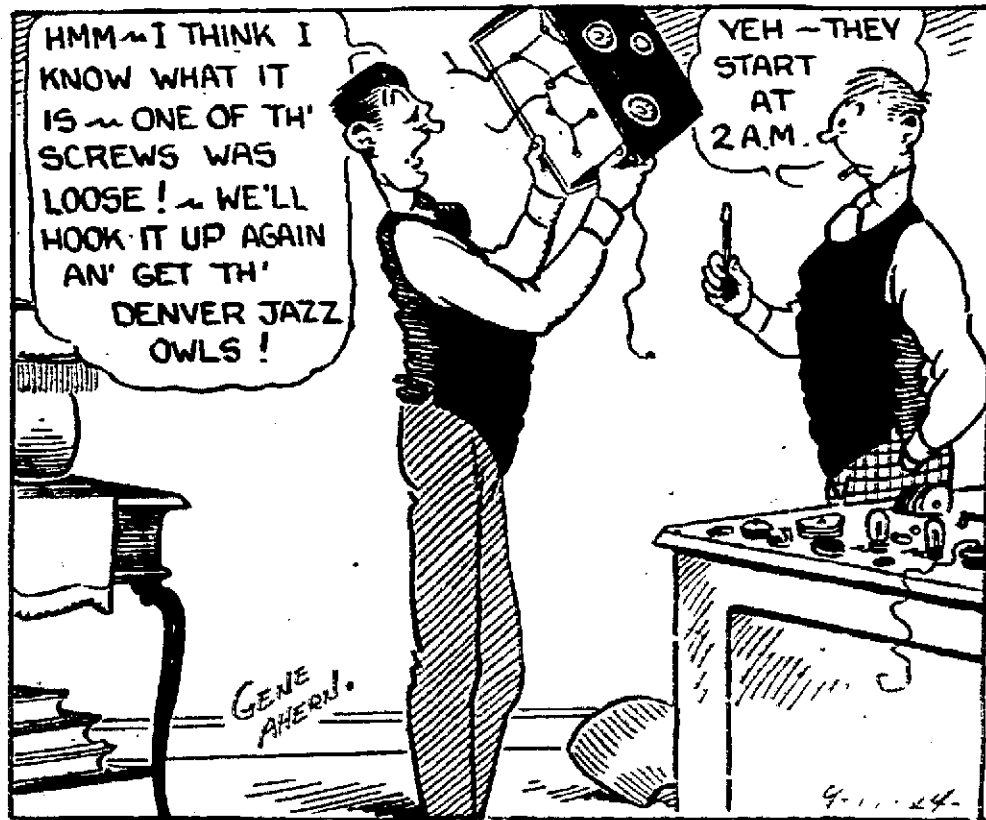
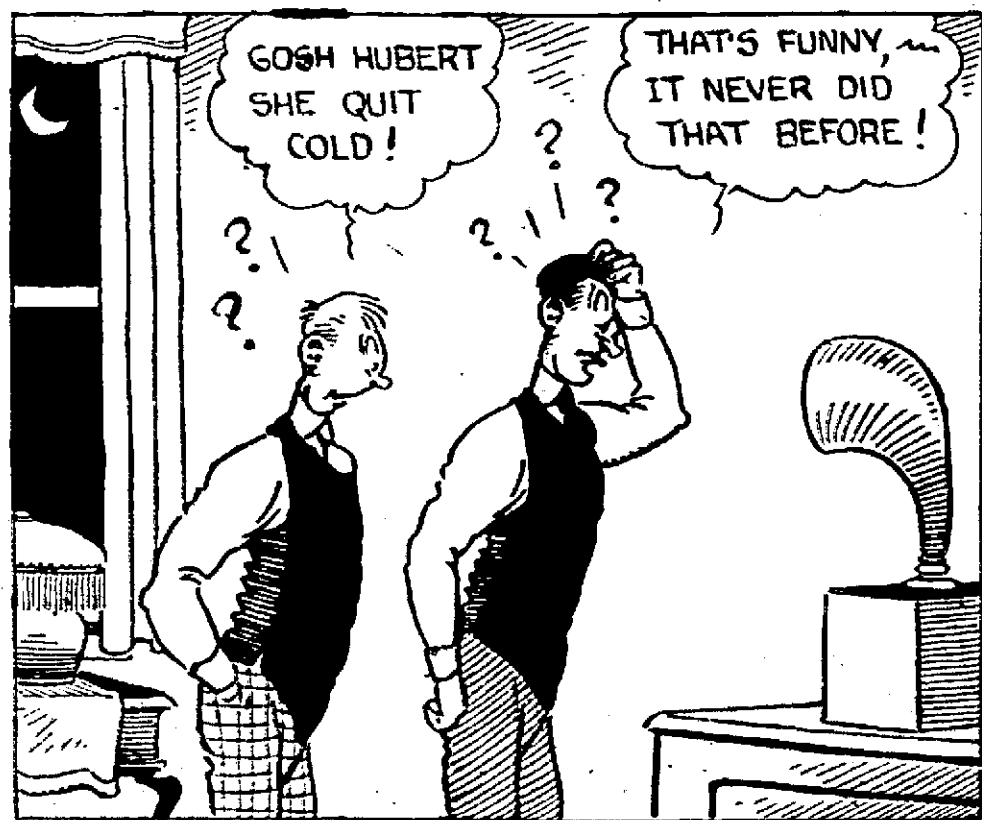
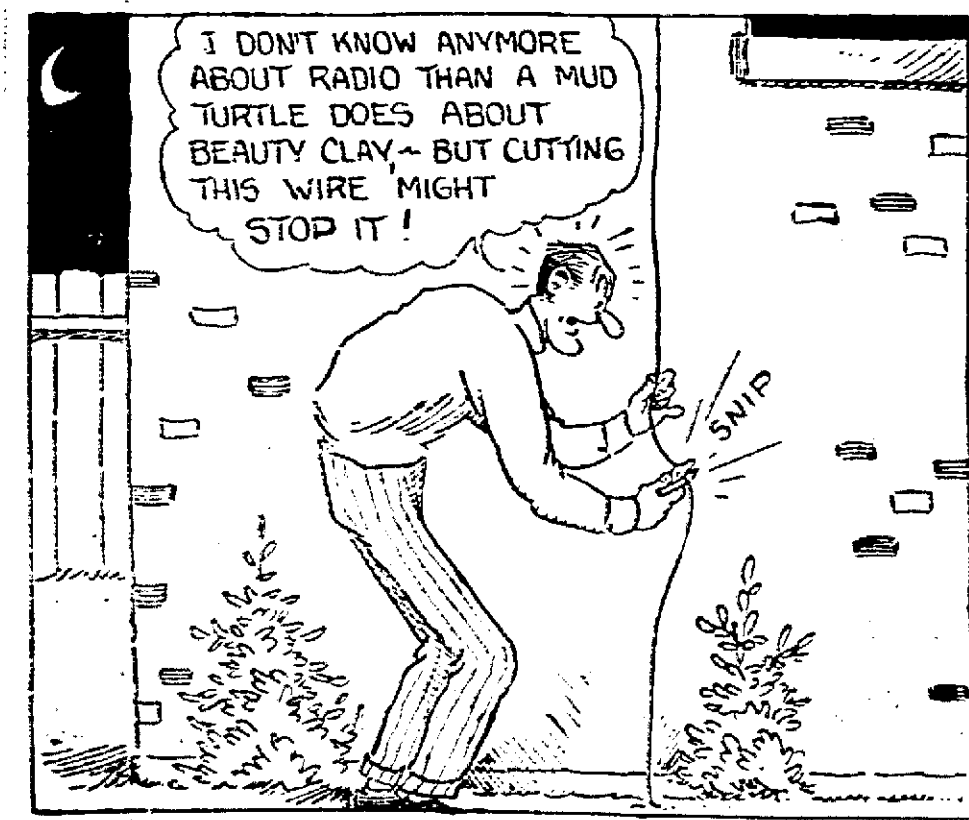
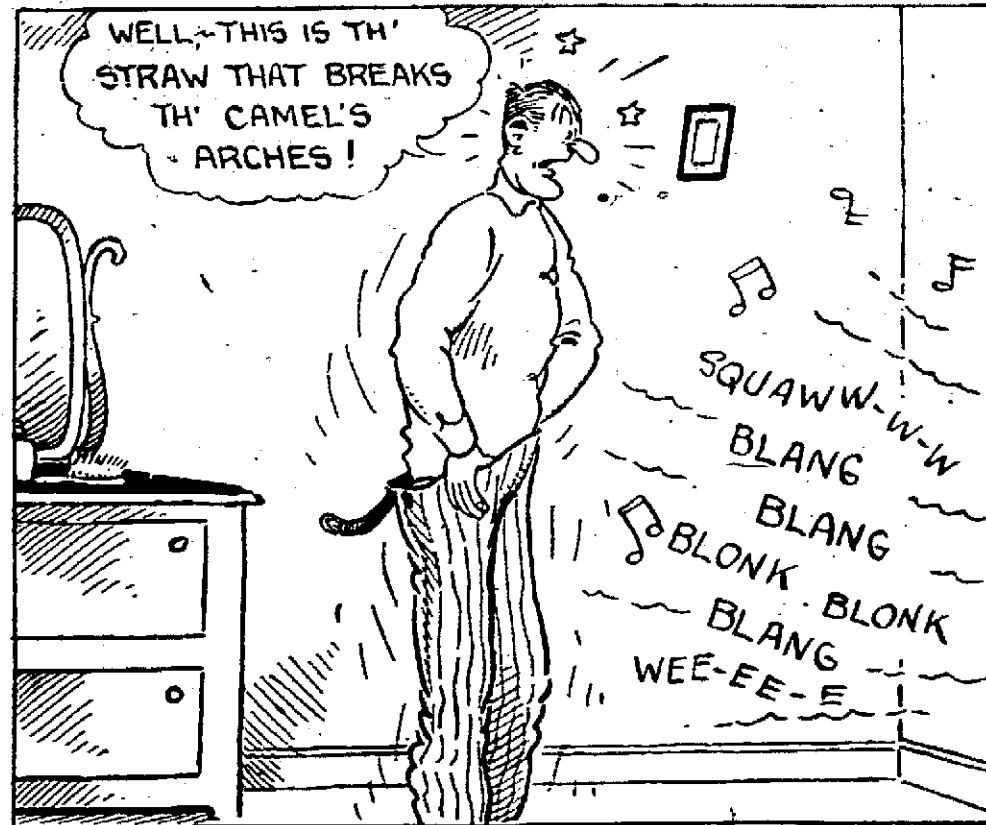
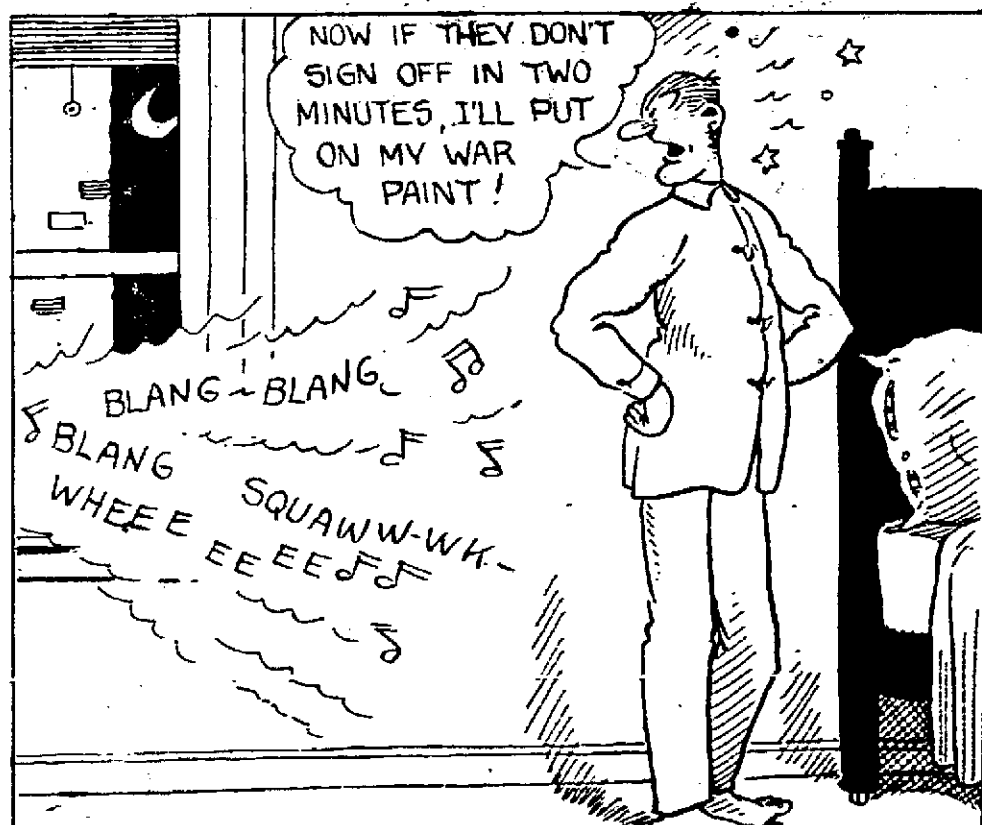
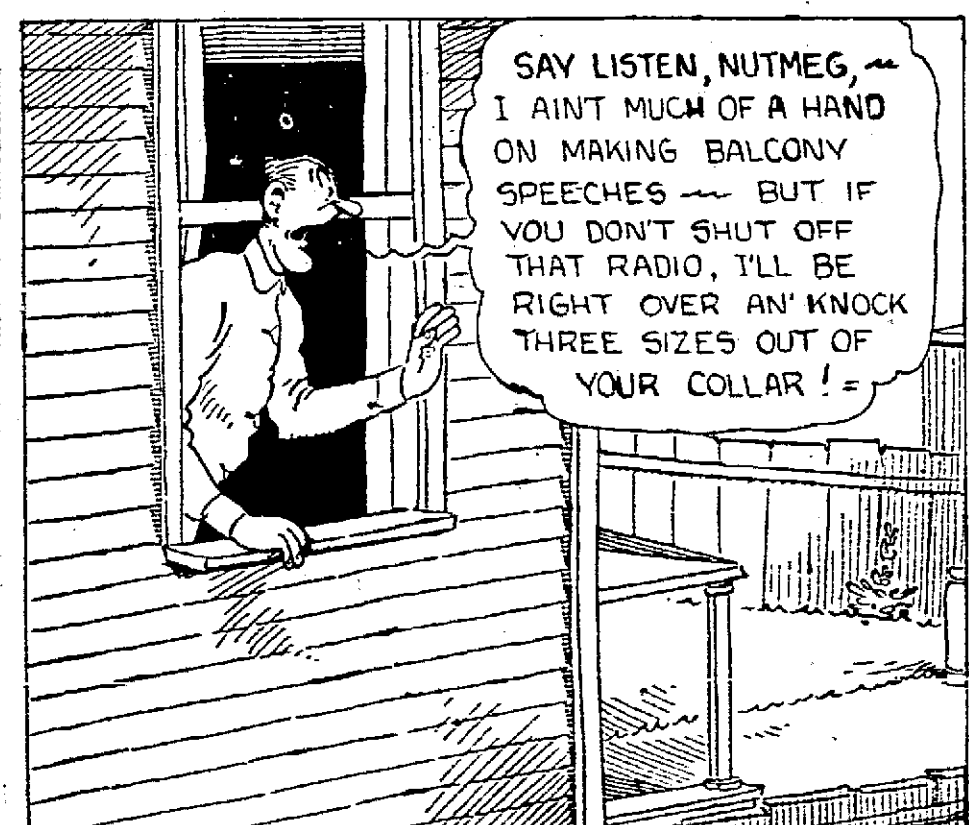
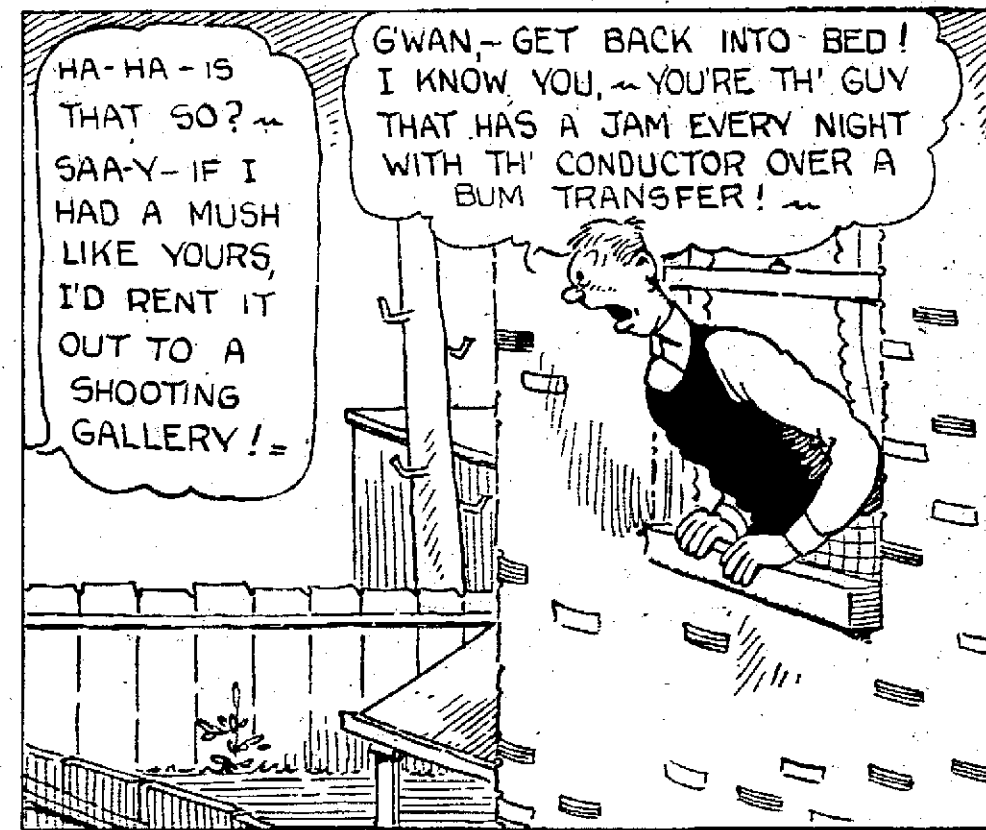
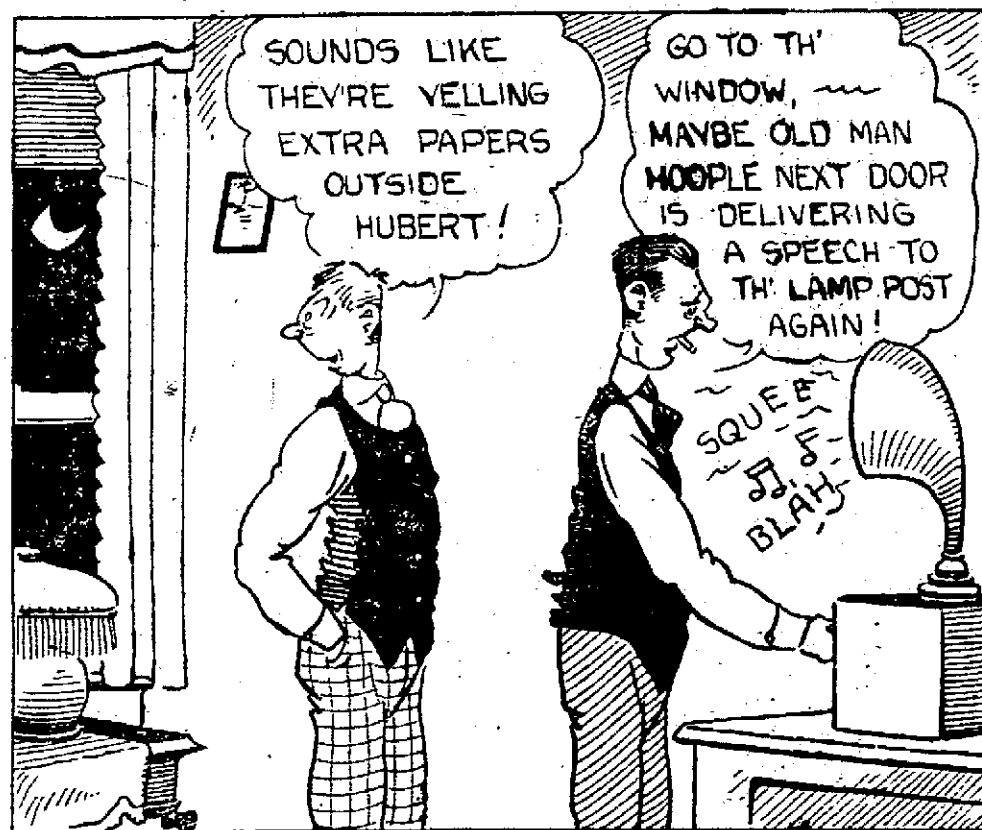
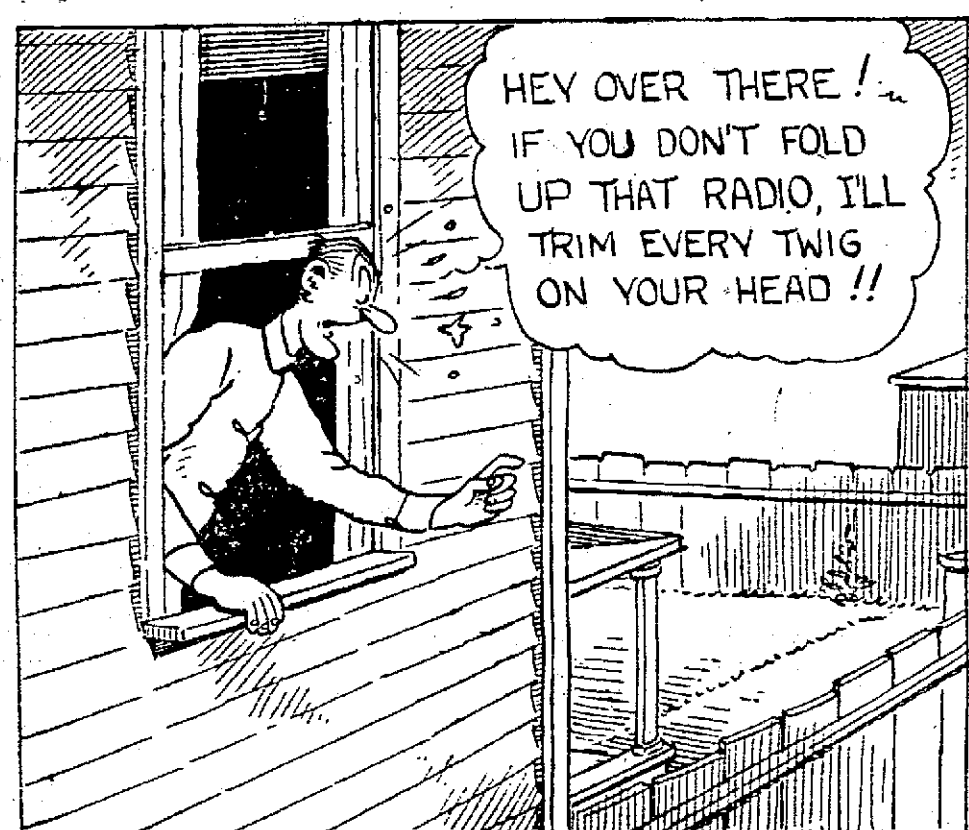
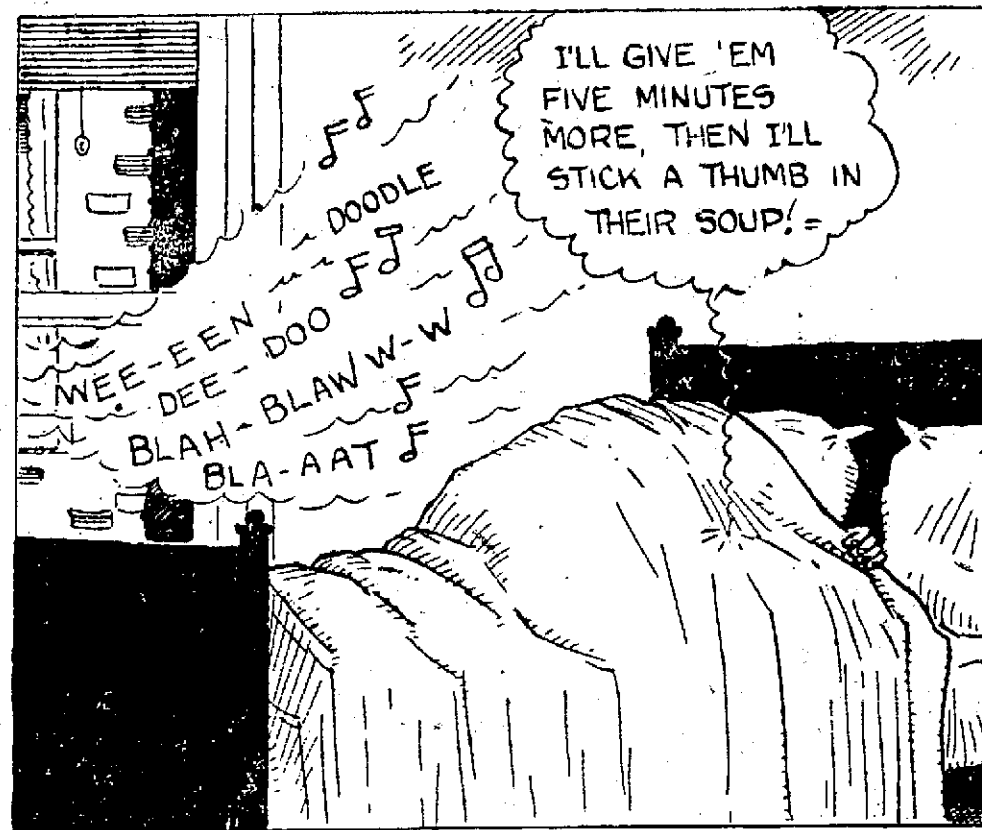
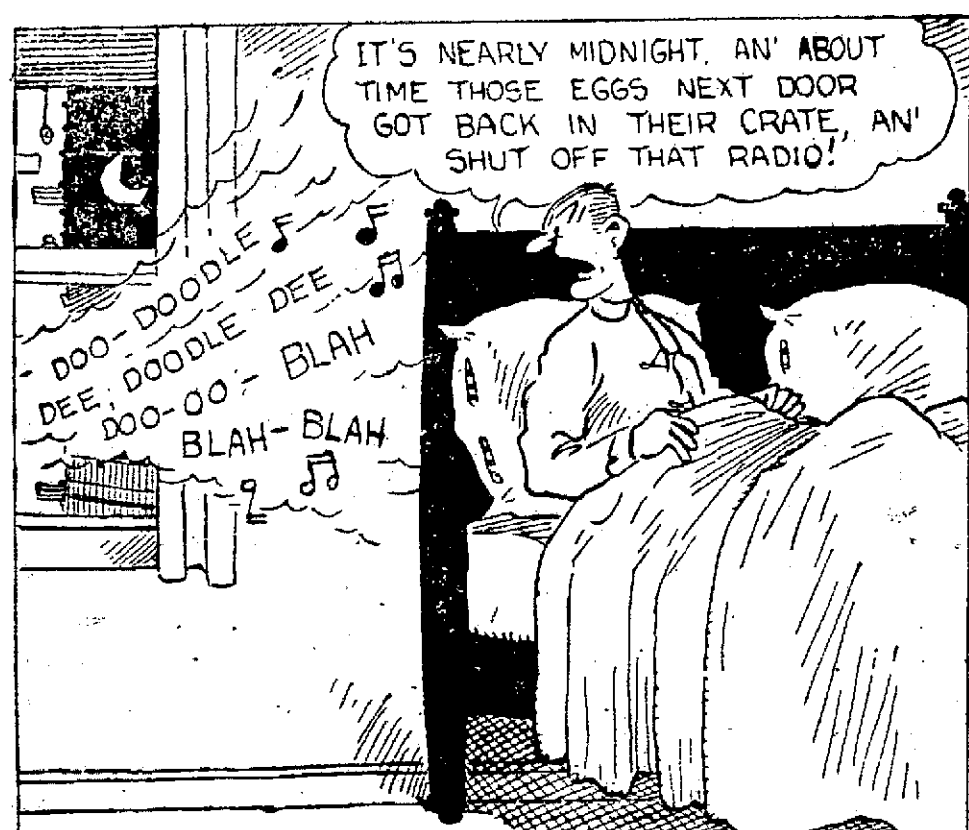
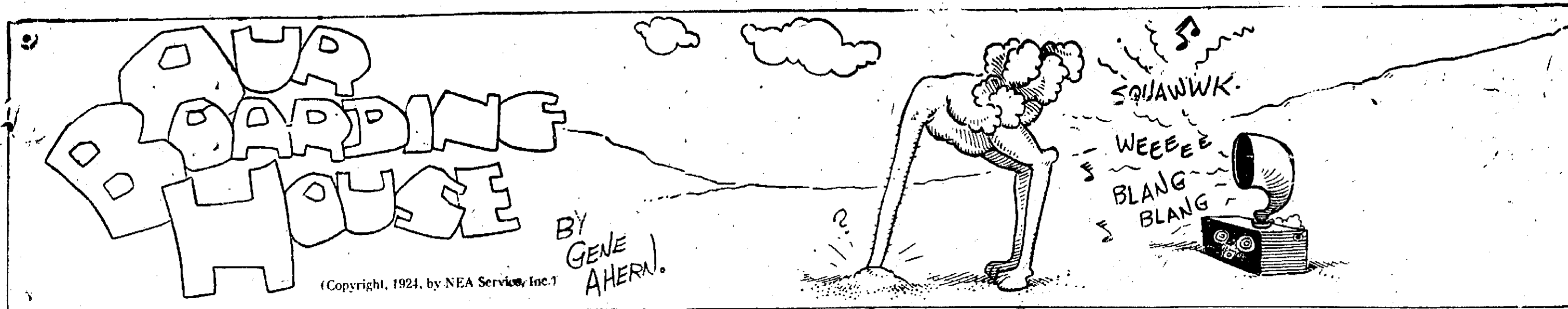
WHERE VA GOIN WITH
THAT BAG OF OATS
SAM?

GOTTA DATE WITH A
GIRL AND THEY
SAY SHE EATS LIKE
A HORSE!



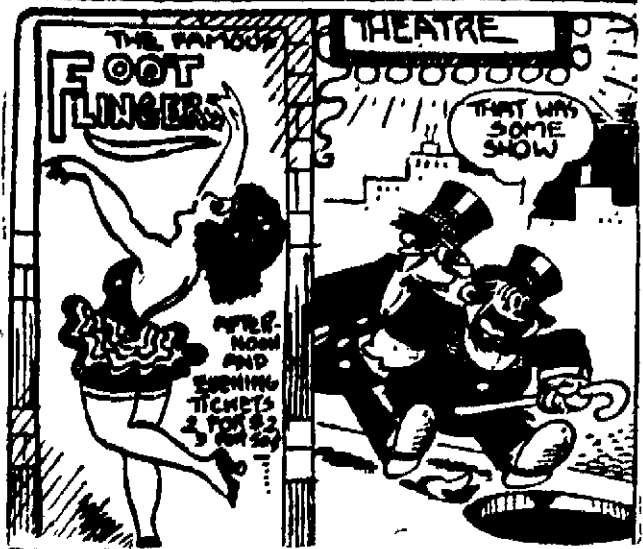
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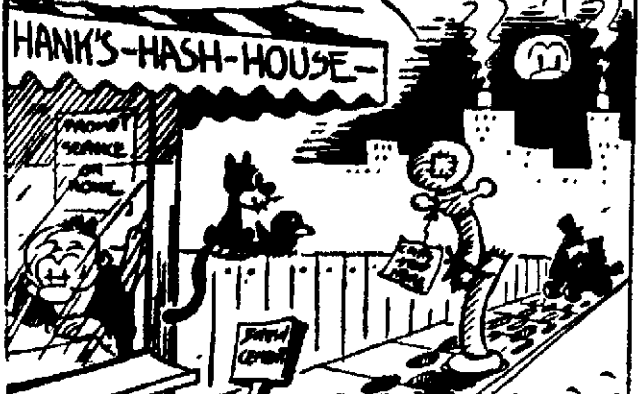


The Best Feature Section Every Saturday in The Bee

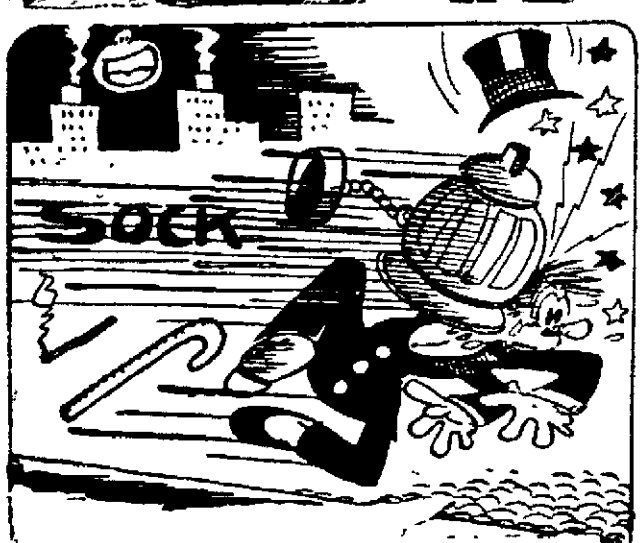
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG By Swan



IT'S A SHAME GUZZ. THEN OUGHNA FIM THOSE SHOW GIRLS MORE MONEY.



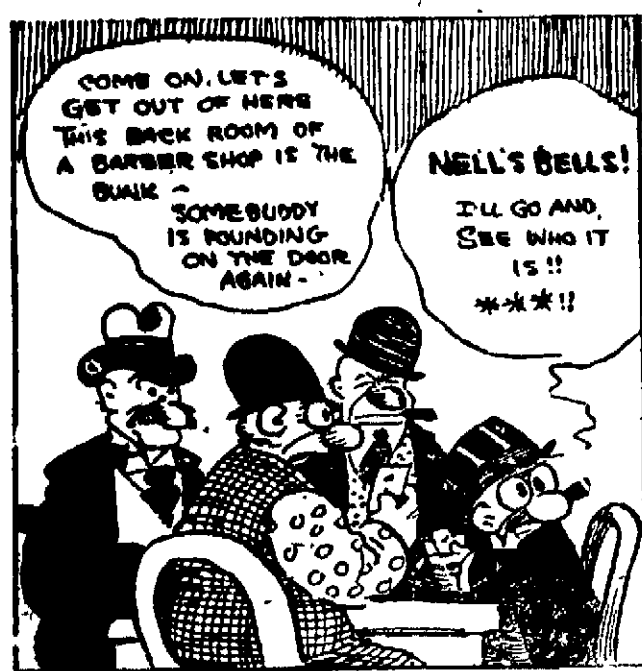
WHY? MORE MONEY!!



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Has More Important "Business" On Hand

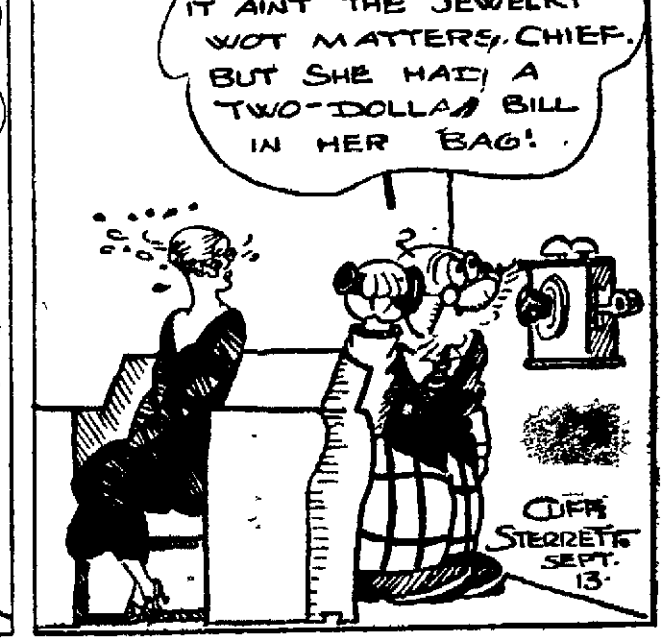
By DeBore



POLLY AND HER PAIS

It's the Cash That Counts

By Starrett

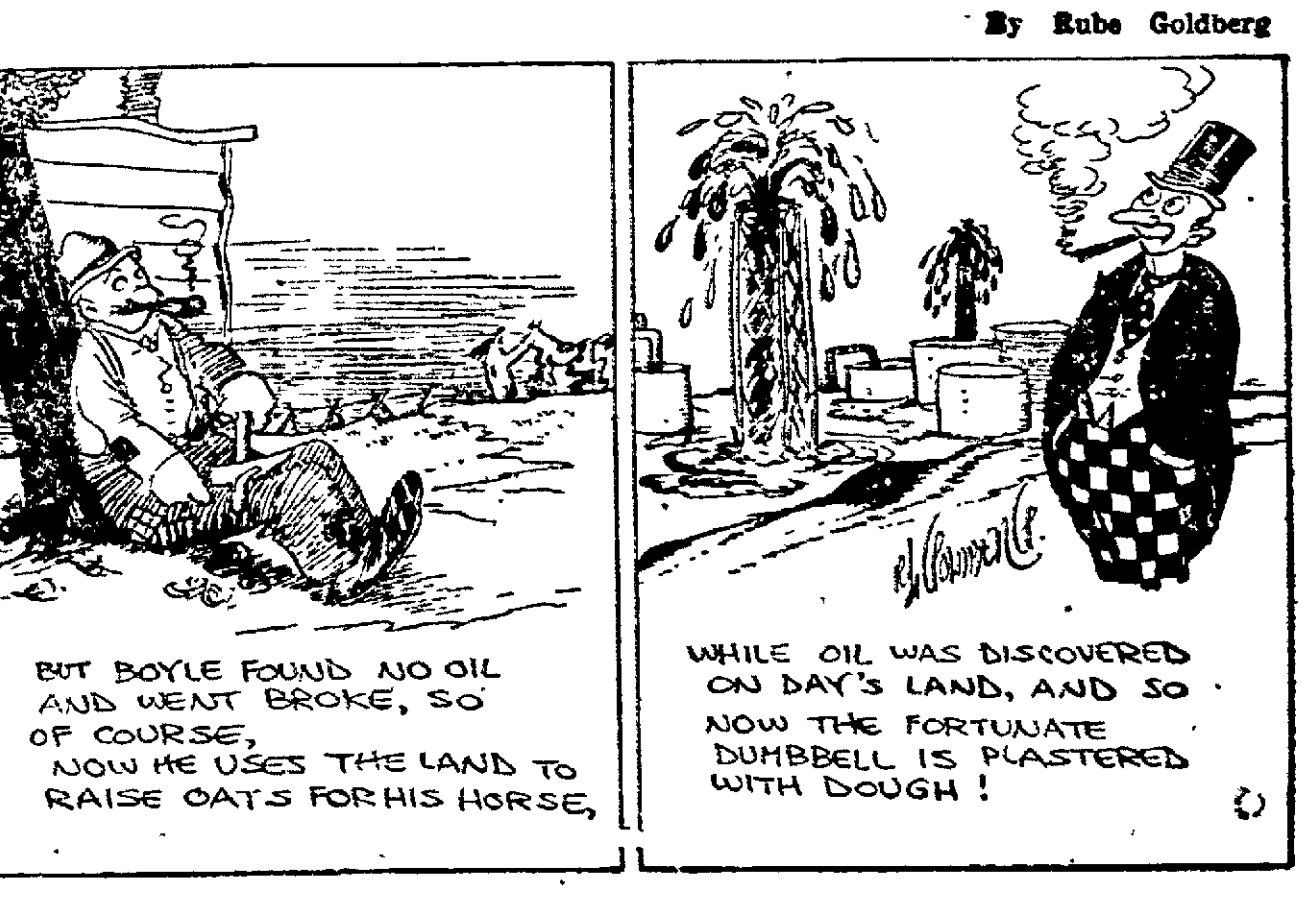
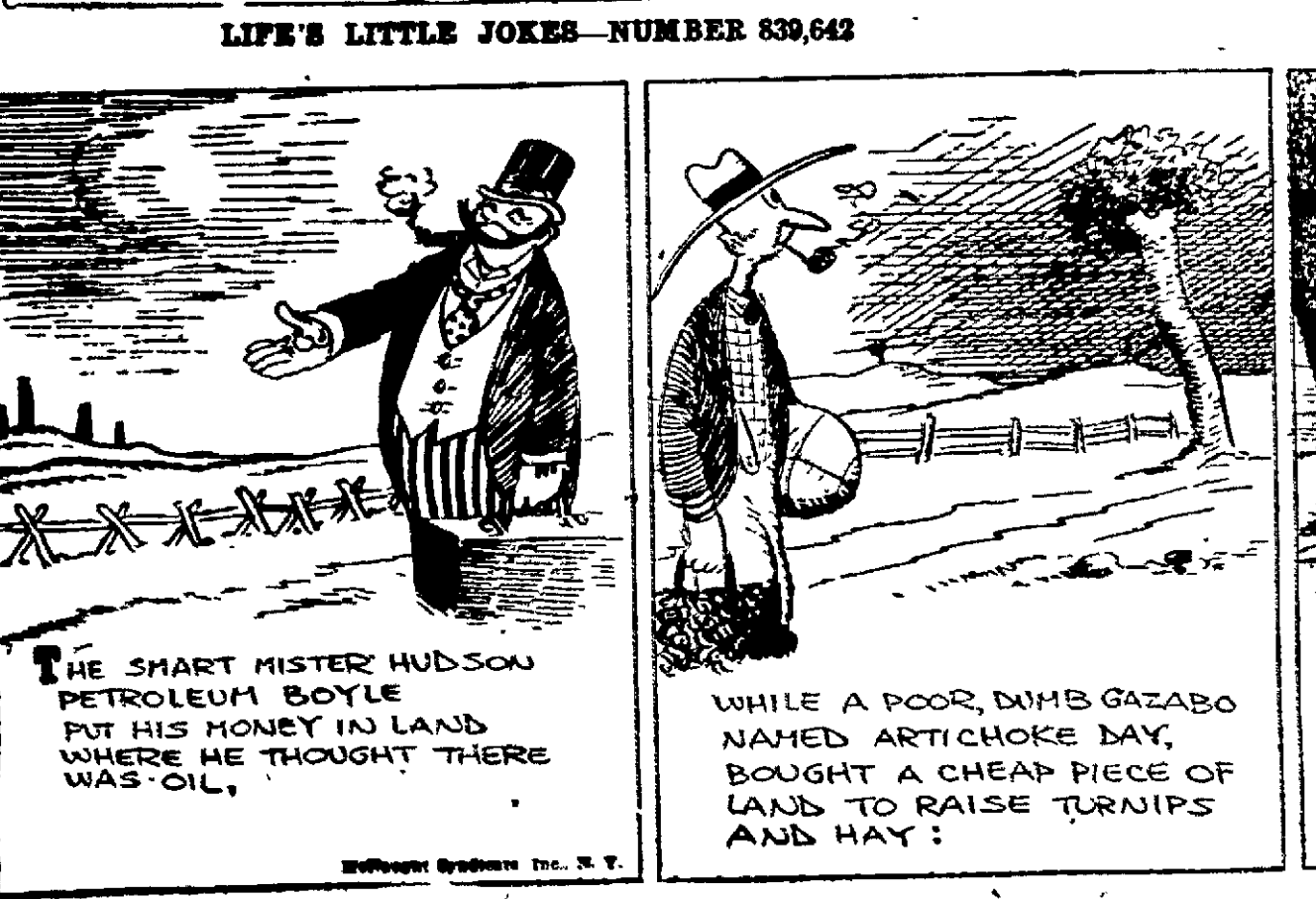
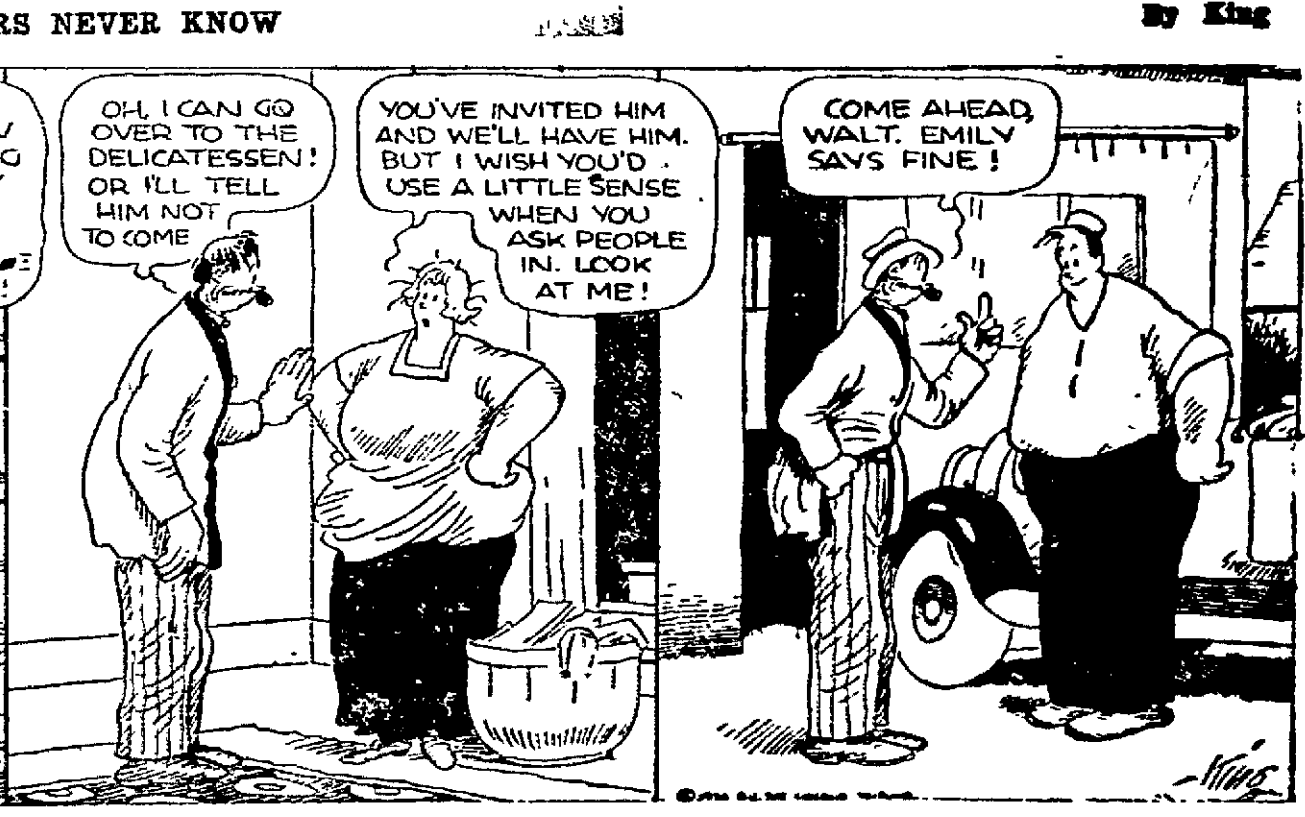
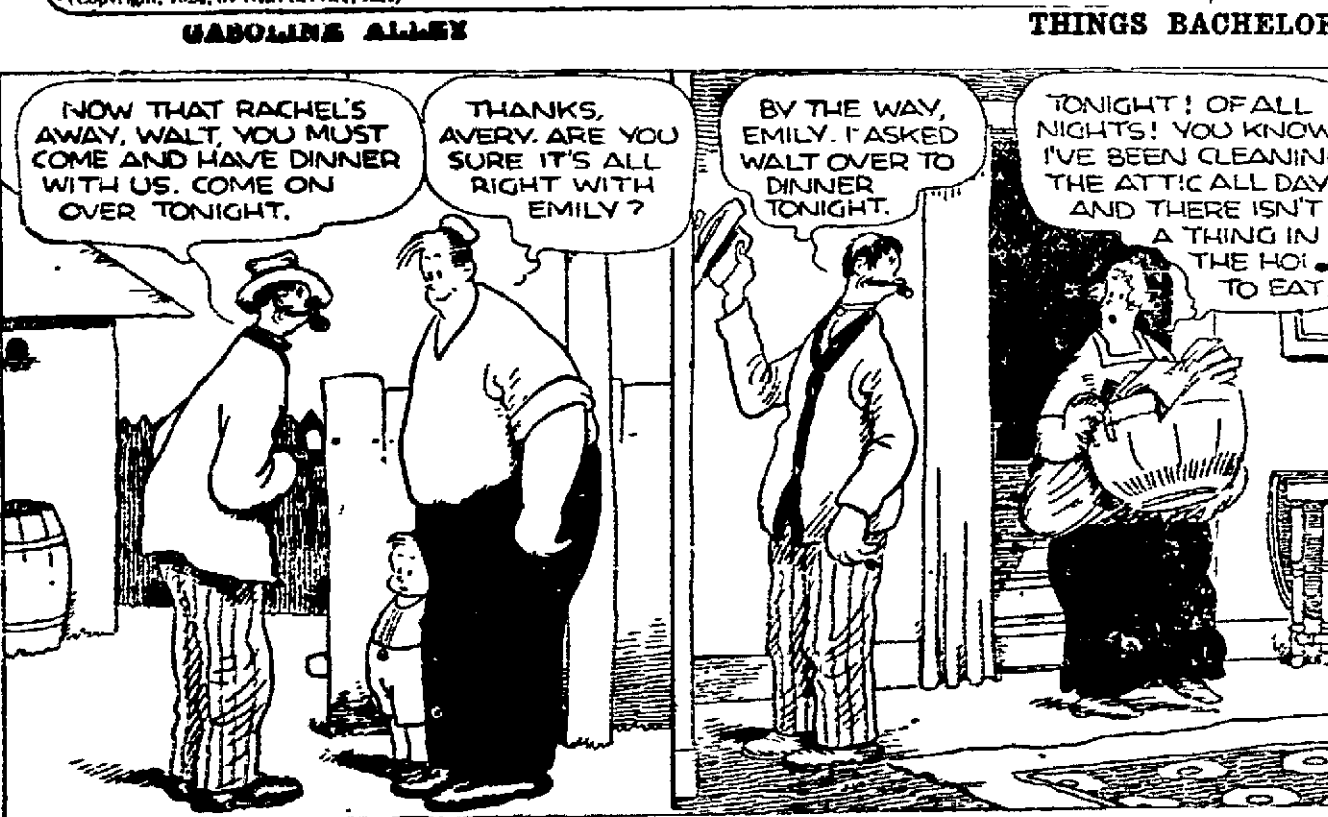


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



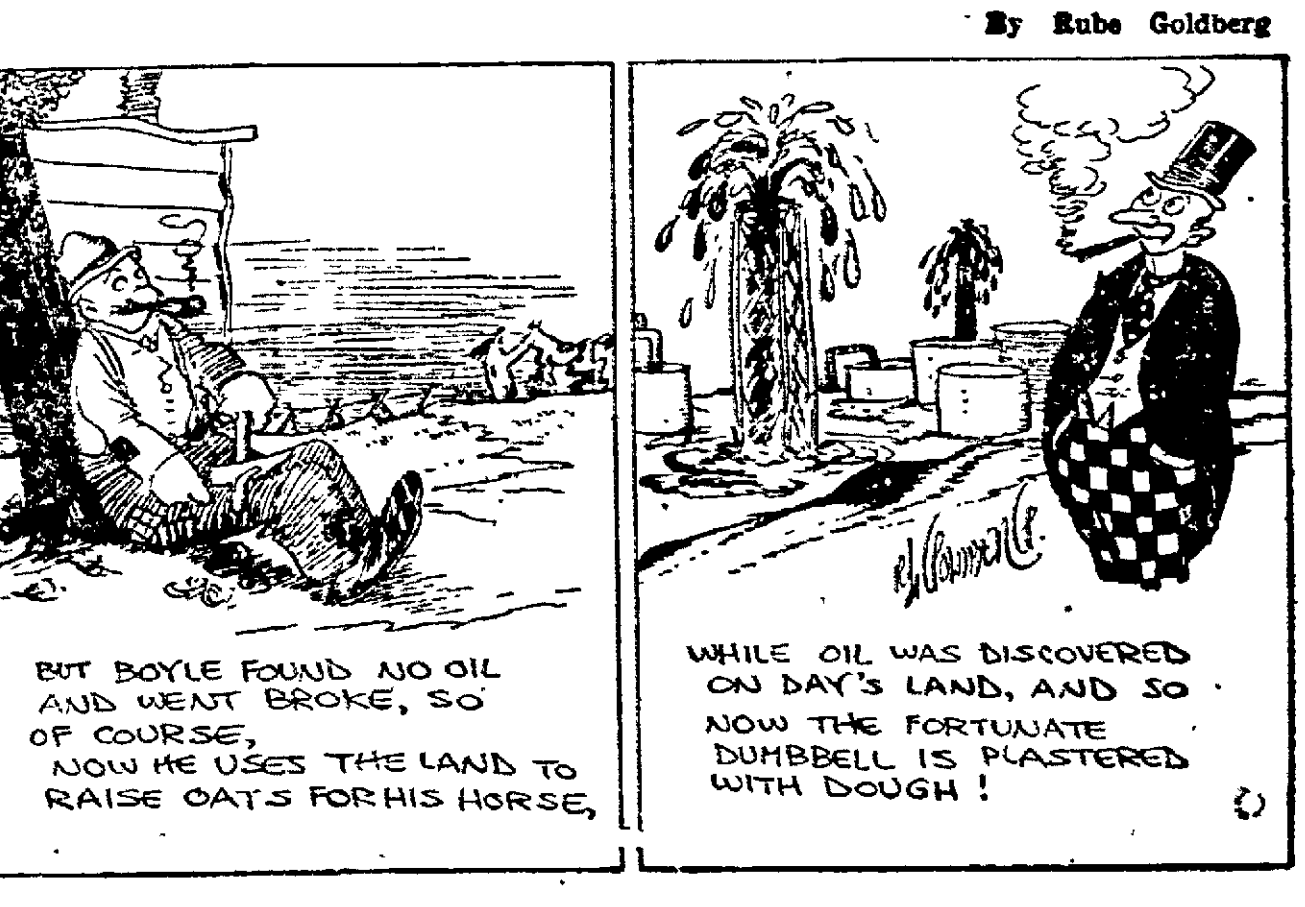
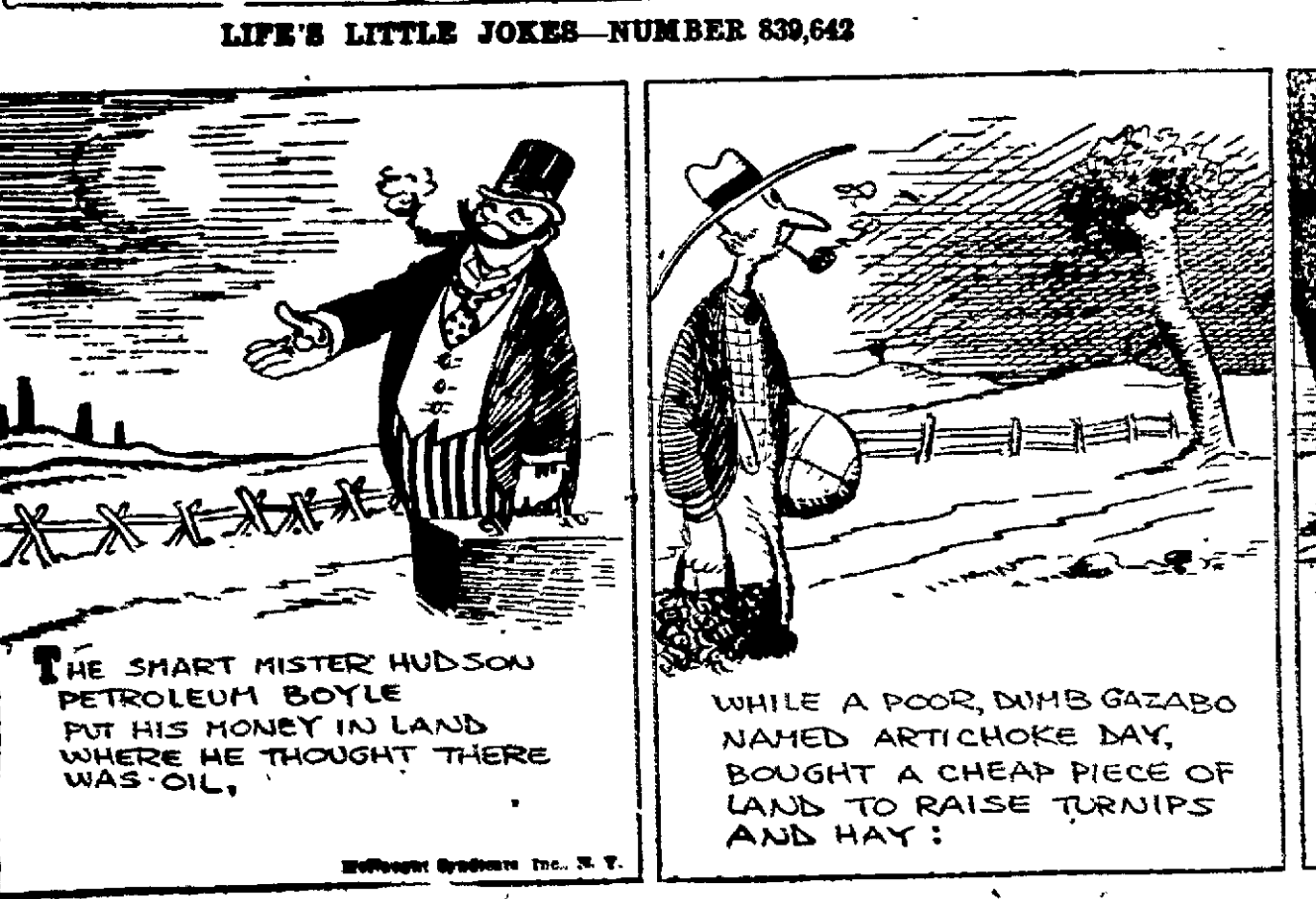
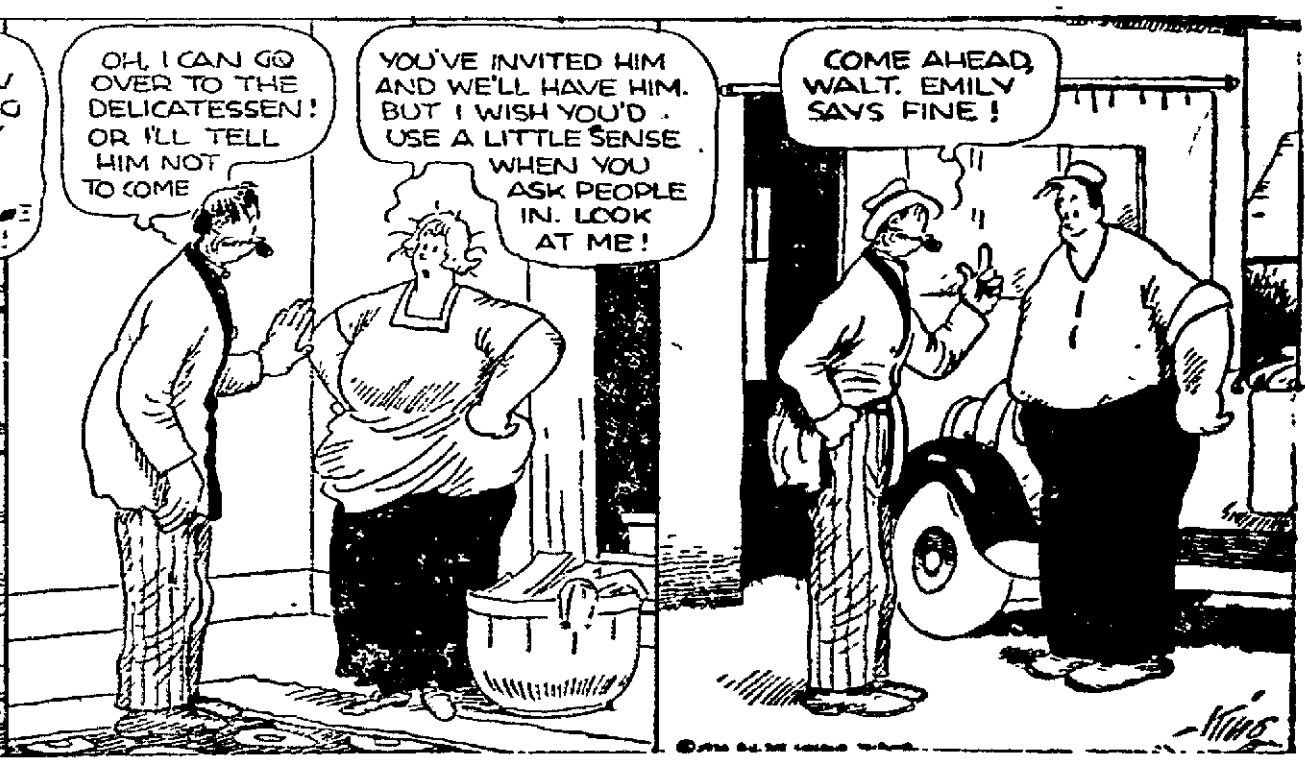
THE SHART MISTER HUDSON PETROLEUM BOYLE PUT HIS MONEY IN LAND WHERE HE THOUGHT THERE WAS OIL.

WHILE A POOR, DUMB GAZABO NAMED ARTICHOKE DAY, BOUGHT A CHEAP PIECE OF LAND TO RAISE TURNIPS AND HAY.

BUT BOYLE FOUND NO OIL AND WENT BROKE, SO OF COURSE, NOW HE USES THE LAND TO RAISE OATS FOR HIS HORSE,

WHILE OIL WAS DISCOVERED ON DAY'S LAND, AND SO NOW THE FORTUNATE DUMBELL IS PLASTERED WITH DOUGH!

THINGS BACHELORS NEVER KNOW



LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 839,642

By Rube Goldberg

THE SHART MISTER HUDSON PETROLEUM BOYLE PUT HIS MONEY IN LAND WHERE HE THOUGHT THERE WAS OIL.

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FIRST PHOTOS WILLS-FIRPO SCRAP

LIFE TERMS FOR FRANKS' SLAYERS JUSTIFIED ONLY IF THEY REALLY SERVE IT

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Life imprisonment in the cases of "Dickie" Loeb and "Babe" Leopold may be justified only if these two youthful murderers are placed in a confinement so deep that they will never be heard of again. This is a preponderant note in editorial comment gathered from all sections of the United States today on the action of Judge Caverly in the famous Chicago murder case.

But public opinion scoffs at the idea that any such thing will happen. Life imprisonment has ceased to be life imprisonment. The money which permits rich criminals to hire expert lawyers and sympathetic friends of the law follows up the advantage by gaining eventual freedom for the condemned. Pardon scandals have been all too frequent the country over. Irregular in the extreme is most of the expressed public opinion. If capital punishment was not deserved in this case, then it should be abolished. There could be no more atrocious crime than the kidnapping of little Robert Franks and his cold-blooded, pseudo-scientific murder. If the people of the United States as a whole sustain Judge Caverly's view, they clearly favor the abolition of the gallows and the electric chair, to say nothing of Nevada's new fangled lethal chamber.

There is but one clash of opinion in all the gathered comment.

A great majority of the thinking newspapers of the country feel that the reaction to the sparing of Loeb and Leopold lives must be that in this land of freedom there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. A minority of the newspaper avow that Judge Caverly effectually has stopped the cynical from making just that claim for he threw aside all the fanciful defense set up by the expensive attorneys and the astute lawyers and predicated his action solely upon the youth of the defendants. If two poor boys of 18 and 19 had come before him, some editors are generous enough to say Judge Caverly's action would have been the same. This generosity is the exception in the commerce not the rule. Condemnation of the "tenderness" of the judge rings out from many sections, while a few newspapers go so far as to hurl the word "friendly" in a fashion that is anything but that.

The general feeling of the country seems to be that in prison the money behind Loeb and Leopold will lead to special favors for them. They will receive visitors, will publish their distorted views to the world, and will in every way attempt to feed fat the notoriety and public attention they have received these last few months. Such a state of affairs is held to be abhorrent. The arrogant, defiant and cynical attitudes of the boys in court, their willingness to bet before the sentence that they would receive nothing worse than life imprisonment—these are some of the things that turned any possible sympathy away from them.

Newspapers as well as many judges who have been interviewed hold the view that too much responsibility was placed upon Judge Caverly. It is agreed that no state should permit a person accused of first degree murder to plead insanity. If a sentence of death follows such a plea it smacks of legal suicide. If an atrocious crime is palliated by life imprisonment is shows that tender hearted judges do not always follow the intent of the law. Most of the states require a jury trial in first degree murder. Illinois, of course, does not. The youth should be the cover for any sort of crime has led at least one editor to remark that boys who would imitate "Dickie" and "Babe" should be sure to do their "thrill killing" early.

If however, these two arch fiends are placed virtually incommunicado in the penitentiary; if they really are entombed for the rest of their natural lives; if two such egotists can be swallowed up by the gray prison walls and be forever forgotten, then the punishment may have fitted the crime, otherwise the chance for Illinois to sustain the majesty of the law throughout the land has been lost. The Newark News is most outspoken in its belief that "such travesties as this" will strengthen the conviction already widely held, "that there is one law for those who can command unlimited resources, and the highest legal talent; another for the poor devil who must take his chance with the best he can afford." The News further says that in the judgment of the great majority of Americans the machinery of justice in Illinois has once more operated to an end that comes close to accounting for the murder-ridden criminals record of Chicago and the recurrent bloodletting of feudal Herrin, linked in a common barbarity.

The New York Times takes up the cudgels against this sort of comment. It says Judge Caverly felt hanging of two youths was not upheld by modern practice or opinion and draws the conclusion that "such a decision for such a reason will break the charge that Leopold and Loeb escaped death solely because their families were rich enough to pay large fees to lawyers. What the lawyers did or said for the defense went for nothing. Judge Caverly simply ignored it. Had the youthful murderers been poor and friendless they would have escaped capital punishment precisely as Leopold and Loeb have escaped it." The Times says however that the youth life sentence is a crime it must mean the extinguishment for the murderer, already an extinction for them as complete as death.

The Baltimore Evening Sun believes that if the case had been brought before a jury there might have been likelihood of capital punishment, but it deems that "even in case of jury trial it is becoming more and more difficult to exact the extreme penalty of the law."

The Denver Post is characterized by blunt in its comment that the decision is "rotten." The society should preserve "the arch fiends" is beyond the comprehension of the Post. "Money," it says, "seems to exert a mysterious influence over justice."

"Let Illinois be sure that Loeb and Leopold are kept where they can do no more harm and let the world get back to normal thought again."

The San Francisco Bulletin fears "the the social political effects of Judge Caverly's verdict are grievously to be dreaded. It will be widely regarded as illustrating a fatal weakness and a moral defect in our system. It will augment the growing sense that there is one law for the obscure and another for the socially powerful."

The Milwaukee Journal declares the sentence "like another blow at the courts," and avows "no crime could be committed that calls for capital punishment if this doesn't."

The Kansas City Post boldly asserts that "the theory that there is one set of laws for the rich and another for the friendless poor has received substantial support as a civil propaganda gnawing at the very vitals of national confidence and pride."

To the St. Paul Dispatch it is "narrow legalism" to excuse Loeb and Leopold because of their youth and their pleas of guilt. Their crime was "not the outburst of youthful irresponsibility." The Nashville Tennessean says society does not seek revenge. "It wants protection from such criminals." And will be protected if the sentences are served.

The Birmingham News, commenting that respect for court does not exist to the degree that it should for the safety of the American institutions concludes that "this decision will not serve to increase that respect."

A Canadian view of the situation is expressed by the Toronto Star. Laconically it says: "The two Chicago doggerates have been sentenced to life imprisonment but in Chicago that may mean a quiet release after a few months in which to let public interest turn in other directions. It is not surprising that the Chicago murder record is about the worst in the world."

"If any murderers in all the annals of American crime" deserved capital punishment, the Syracuse Herald believes the kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks did. The Albany News is one of the papers that believes capital punishment should either be wiped from the books or it should be administered.

The Utica Observer-Dispatch demands that the sentence be served to the full, for it says no trumped up expert testimony can ever satisfy the public that these boys deserve release. The Washington Star regards the decision as a shock "that may have a serious reaction," evoking expressions inimical to the prestige of the courts as the agency for the enforcement of the law.

HUMAN INTEREST THRILLS

BY MARGARET DALE

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—In an office where Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft have sat in conference over civil problems for the public good, one of the human interest thrills of the sentencing of "Dickie" Loeb and "Babe" Leopold Wednesday for the murder of little Bobby Franks.

It was the office of Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie," a former professor of the board of education and a respected citizen. The writer had come in from streets teeming with threats—threats against Judge Caverly, who in a few minutes, was to sentence the boys; threats against Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense, threats against relatives who were rumored to have "bought up the case"; an undercurrent of vindictiveness, that was kept inactive only through the efforts of a hundred police and detectives stationed outside the criminal court, and rifle guards for a block around.

The writer walked in upon a young man—Hamilton Loeb, son of Jacob and first cousin of "Dickie"—seated at a switchboard. The switchboard had one wire connected with Charlevolt, summer home of "Dickie's" parents, where the latter are seriously ill; one wire connected with Hamilton's home, in which his wife sat, a radio ear phone on one ear, a telephone receiver to the other, and a third wire left upon in the event news should come from court. Hamilton had been waiting this way for ten minutes. In Charlevolt, Ernest, a brother of "Dickie" who has been at his parents' side in their illness, while Allen, the older brother, watched at the trial, had been waiting on a special line the same length of time. Only a few feet from Ernest, Albert Loeb, vice president of Sears and Roebuck and his wife parents of "Dickie" awaited news of the sentence.

As the hands of office clock pushed past 2:35, Hamilton gripped a telephone receiver. Over the wire from his wife came the words: "They are given life for the murder and ninety-nine years for kidnapping." Barely an articulate "hear you" and Hamilton moved to the wire connected with "Dickie" Loeb's parents. "This is Ham talking," he said tersely. "Ernest, the boys went to hang. They got life and 99 years."

Well, it is over, said Hamilton, a kindly young fellow who has watched his father's business while that father, Jacob Loeb kept watch in "Dickie" Loeb's father's place, at the long trial of 27 days as he got up from the switchboard.

"But aren't you glad they got life instead of the other?" the writer suggested.

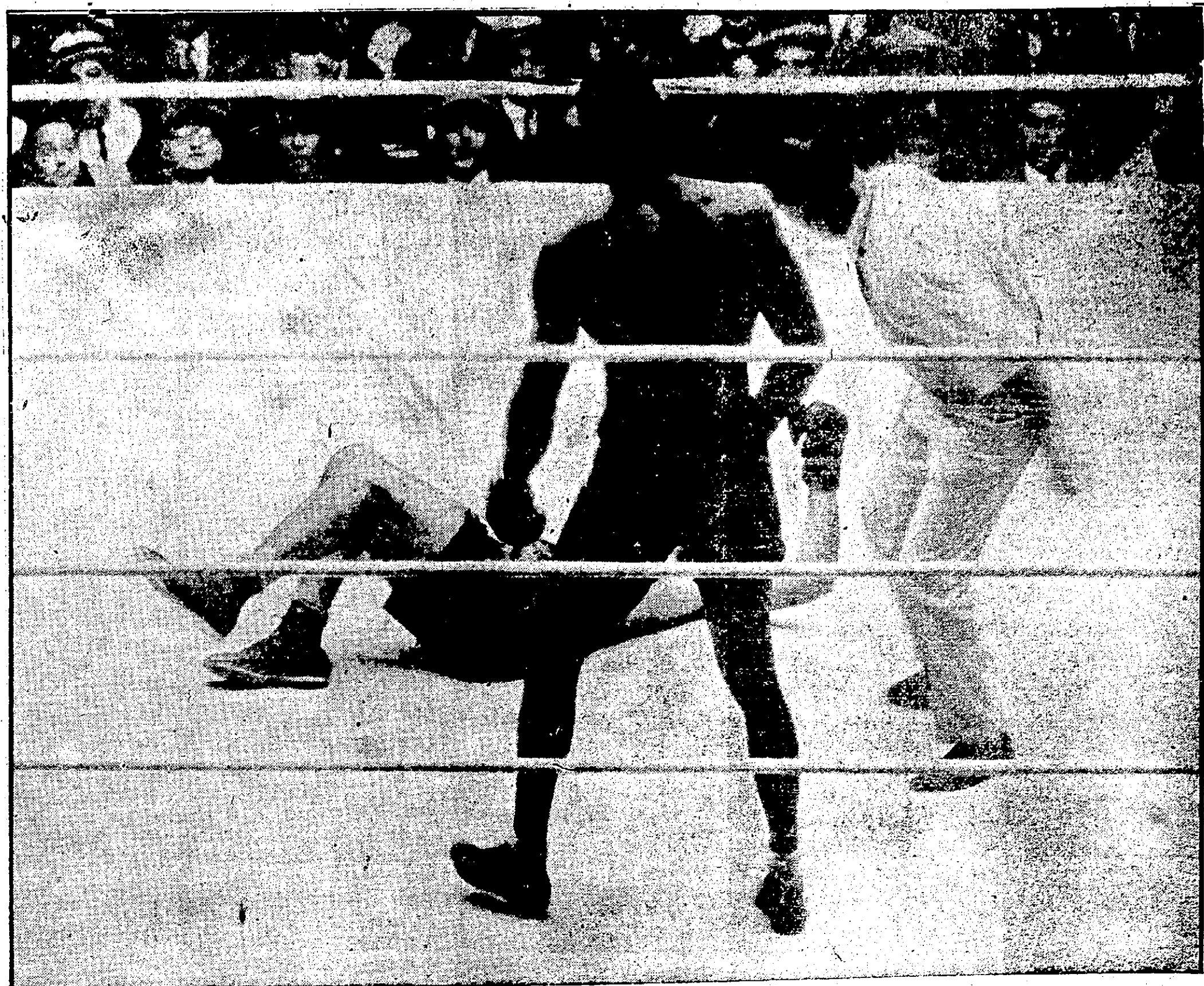
"Yes, our sorrow is lessened somewhat. But it is like when a person you have loved dies. You are glad and relieved that he died with a lesser measure of suffering. He was spared certain things, and you in your sorrow know it could have been worse. But Dickie's family, mine and the Leopolds' can never get over this thing."

Twenty minutes later the office doors opened to the attorney for the defense, Clarence Darrow.

With him came Jacob Loeb and several detectives. As Mr. Darrow hunched down into a chair by the window, there were tears in his eyes. Here was no excited victor returning from battle, no scrofulous warrior whose victory would resound around the world. Instead here sat an old man, a rather pathetic figure, one who had got the sentence he asked for two boys, whom he believed to be abnormal in their bullies and notions. He had saved families from the disaster of hanging the deeper sorrow they would get from him, but he could not bring them back.

The telephone rang. Jacob Loeb answered it.

"Congratulations," he quoted. "The boys turned away and ran his hand over his eyes."



Firpo down for the count of three in Second.



This was a common sight, Wills ducking under Firpo's guard and tying him in a knot. Third Round.



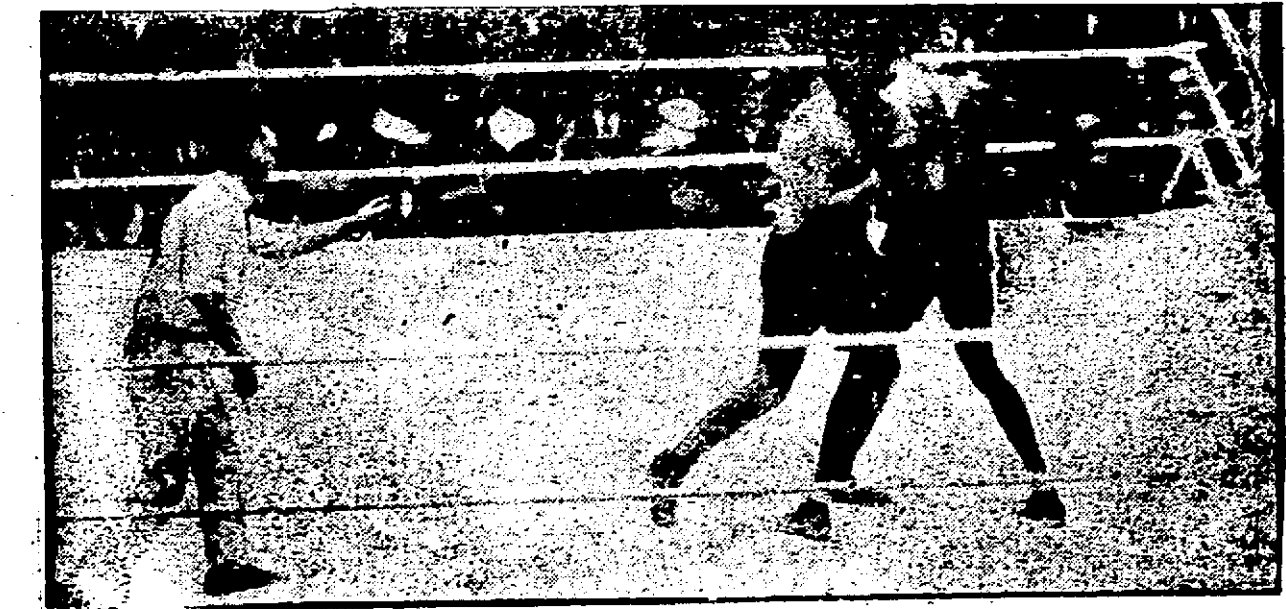
Firpo winning under punishment in clinch in third.

"What the hell are we to be congratulated for?" he asked, his voice quivering. "The boys are not to be hung but life has rung down the curtain on his eyes."

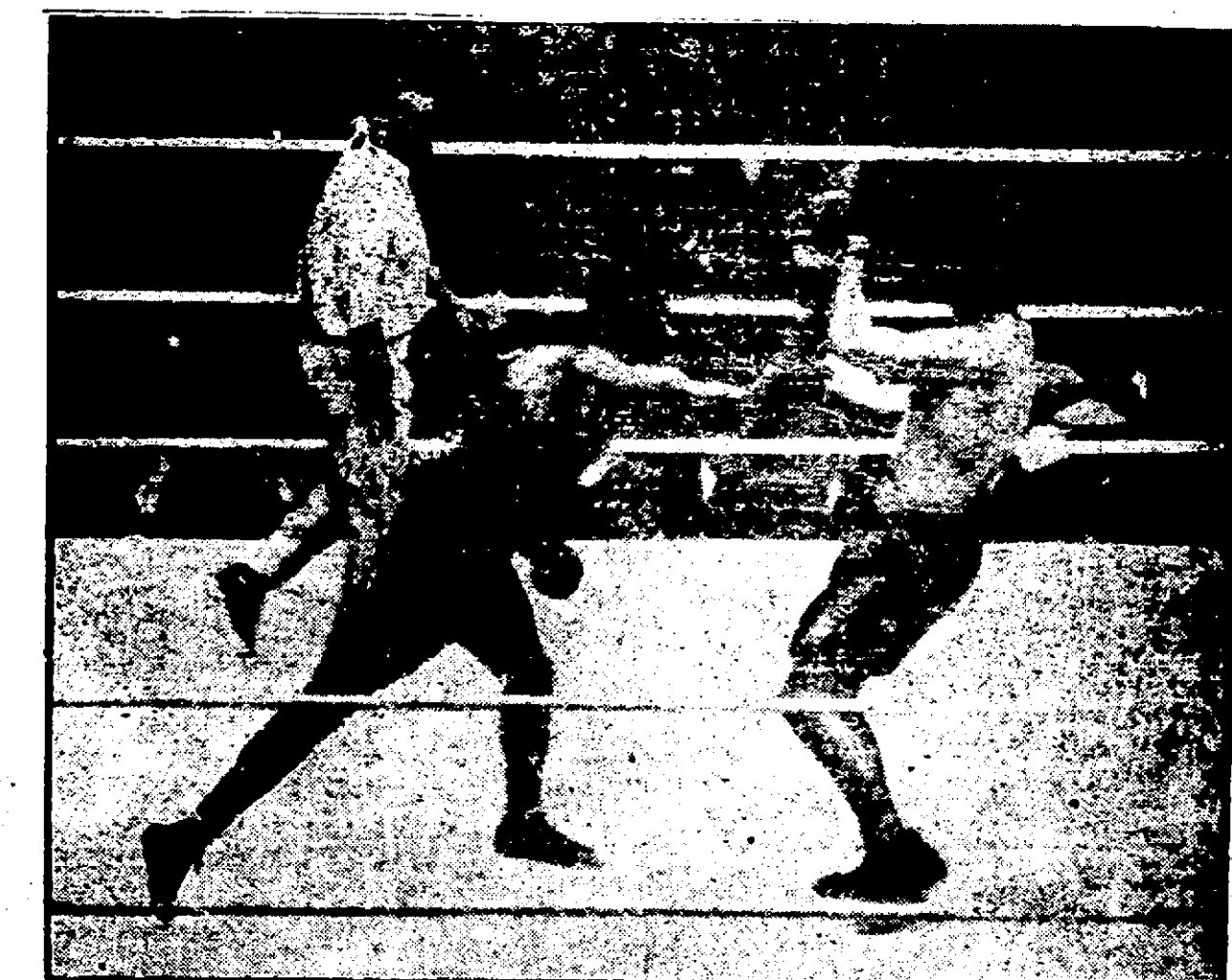
The water is so clear in the fjords of Norway that objects an inch and a half in diameter can be seen distinctly at a depth of 150 feet.



(Right)—In 11 Round, Firpo Dropping Right to Harry's Jaw, but steam was lacking. (Left)—Close of Third Round, Wills backed against ropes, making Firpo fan air.



Wills driving punch to Firpo's ribs that could be heard a mile away.



This was the blow, an uppercut, that broke Wills right hand. Fourth Round

HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted-Young man over sixteen years old, clerk at Soda Fountain. Booth's Drug Store. 112b
Wanted: Four Young Men As Candy salesmen in theatre work afternoons and nights. Apply to Mr. Holmes, Majestic Theatre Office. 1313
Wanted: Four \$100.00 Per Week Men to sell Best Ford Oil Gauge made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products Co., 2234 Broadway, Granville, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Can You Embroider? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 125, Huntington, Ind.
Men, Women, 18 Up, To Train For examinations for government positions. \$120-\$133 Mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions, write R. Terry former Civil Service examiner, 1659 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1312

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD

Wanted by Gentleman, Permanently located-Room and board, prefer both at same location. Please advise rates and street address. R & B care. Register. 123b

ROOMS-HOUSES For Rent

For Rent: Front Room, newly furnished, 124 S. Ridge St. 12b
For Rent: Nicely furnished front room, five minutes' walk from business section. Price reasonable. 1323-J
For Rent: Three Rooms and Garage, near Main St., to couple without children. Phone 470-W. 12b
For Rent: Six-Room House, Steam-heated, 862 Paxton street. J. A. Covington, Phone 502. 12b
For Rent: Four-Room Cottage and bathroom apartment on Danville St. Bath, gas, electricity, hot and cold water. Apply Mrs. J. Berman, 675 Wilson. 12b
For Rent: Four-Room House in New-town, \$15.00 per month. Apply 77 Pelham Ave. Schoolfield. 132b
For Rent: One 4-Room and One 3-Room apartment house, corner Cabell and Monument street, on car line. Call 18-J. 12b
For Rent: Five-Room Apartment, modern conveniences, near Mount Vernon church. No children. Possession October 1st. Phone 1929, Mrs. J. L. Hardin. 132b
For Rent: Three or four-room apartment, with bath, hall and porch, on South Main street, near Mt. Vernon church. Call Phone 1113 or 576. 132b
For Rent: Five-Room Apartment with modern conveniences. Broad St. Phone 254-W. 112b
For Rent: Store room at 120 South Union street. Apply R. W. James. 76b
For Rent: Furnished Steam-Heated room next to bath. On Main street, near business district. Reference required. Phone 2433. 102b
For Rent: Very desirable room, All modern conveniences, steam heat and private bath. Phone 1593. 3b
For Rent: Basement Apartment, Six rooms, vapor heat, \$50.00 per month. Several with and without heat. Phone 519-W. T. T. Adams. 12b
For Rent: Two Unfurnished Rooms to party without children. 831 Pine St. 12b
For Rent: Store Room On South Union street. Apply to Lea-Lewis Furniture Co. 132b-sa
For Rent: Store Room Lower Main street. Apply to Lea-Lewis Furniture Co. 132b-sa
For Rent: Three Rooms and Bath, suitable for light house-keeping. Good location, convenient to business. No children. Address "Rooms," Box 398. 122b-sun
For Rent: Four-Room Cottage, 690 Bourgeois street, near car line. Gas, lights water. \$12.50 month. Phone 1388-J. 12b
Rooms, With and Without Bath. Reasonable rates. Pittsylvania Hotel. 12b
For Rent: Two Cottages and Two Garages. B. H. Custer. 9b
For Rent: Three Rooms For House-keeping. Call 1118-J. 112b

FARMS-FOR SALE

For Sale-Two small farms, consisting of 29 acres and 33 1/2 acres, 7 miles from Danville. Well watered, good buildings. Will make good truck farms. W. D. Parnell, Danville. Star route. 112b

NEW TOBACCO FIELD

Come to South Georgia, Berrien County, where many farmers have grown this year more than \$500.00 tobacco per acre. All other farm products in like proportion. For full information, see or write R. A. and R. F. Hendricks, Nashville, Georgia. Reference. Fred W. Brown. 22b

POSITIONS WANTED

Wanted-Position as bookkeeper and typing correspondent. References. Phone 1134-J. 132b

WANTED-FARMS

Wanted-To rent, one or two horse farm. Must have good building. Write C. G. Gibson, R. F. D. 3, Danville, Va. 9rWeSu-bWeSa

Low Fare Excursion

-TO- Jacksonville, Fla. -AND- Other Florida Points September 18, 1924 Good For 7 and 8 Days On Regular Trains Via Columbia and Savannah Or Via Atlanta Southern Railway System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 681 Shelton Street, Five-rooms and bath. Priced right for quick sale. Call Gravelly Bros. Phone 124. 102b

FOR SALE

For Sale: Airedale Pup, Male Three months old. Sire and dam both registered American Kennel Club. Quick sale price, \$25.00. William Nelson, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. 102b
For Sale: Horik Visible Typewriter, or will exchange for phonograph, 41 Lee avenue, Schoolfield. 132b
Cafe For Sale: Splendid opportunity in business district. Apply "Cafe," care of Register. 132b

FOR SALE: Store On Main Street

Apply to Lea-Lewis Furniture Co. 132b-sa
For Sale: Wood \$2.00 Per Load, Any length. Phone 943-J. W. M. Bell, Almagro, Va. 112b

For Sale-Second hand window sashes and window glasses

all sizes. Apply A. Budowitz, 202 Craghead St. 122b
Store Fixtures, Restaurant Supplies, Phone 528 for representative to call. Hamlin & Hamlin, Danville and South Boston. 202b

New Pants to Match Any Coat

Bring your old coat or vest that you want matched. Harris Clothing Co. 142b

TELEPHONE GUIDE

Phone One-One. New Closed Car Taxi. U-Drive-It and Taxi Co. 25
J. L. Ferguson House Painting and Interior Decorating. Office Phone 1797-J. Residence Phone 1402-J. 42b
Plumbing and Heating. Fred D. Anderson. Phone 108. 800 Bridge St. 1-10*

W. R. Edmunds & Company, Heating and Plumbing. 321 Craghead St., Phone 2137 and 1367. 1-
Agents for the Oil O Made Oil Burner heating apparatus with absolute guarantee. See Farley Plumbing & Heating Co. 262b

Sign Painting a Specialty

Powell Sign Works, 422 Main St. upstairs. Phone 1688

AUTOMOBILES

Want To Buy a Car? Let us give you a list of satisfied buyers of our Selected Used Cars. Visit our show-rooms today and see our selection of Good Cars. Wilson-Meads Motor Co., Inc., 542 Craghead. 102b

USED CARS CHEAP

1922 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Dodge Touring. 1921 Dodge Touring. 1924 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Touring. 1921 Ford Touring. 1920 Special Six Studebaker. Terms Easy.

Payne-Wyatt Sales Co., L. R. Wyatt, Mgr.

Auto repairing, Alentis greasing system and car washing. Expert service. Motor Service Co., near Leeland Hotel, Phones 463 and 39. 102b

Automobiles For Sale!

1921 Ford Roadster 1922 Cadillac Sport 1921 Cadillac 5 Coupe 1921 Studebaker 7-Pass. 1920 Buick 5-Pass. 1921 Ford Sedan 1920 Premier Club Roadster 1924 Essex Coach 1923 Chevrolet Coupe One Franklin 5-Pass.

Terms to suit you.

Wyatt-Payne Motor Co., Inc., Cor. Patton & Union Sts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: On Colquhoun Street, Five-rooms and bath, near Holbrook avenue. Phone 205-J. 9r

WANTED

Wanted: Two Gentlemen Boarders or couple in private family. Nice room and location. Phone 2407-J. 122b

SPECIAL NOTICE

If It's Candy We Have It. Quality Supreme. Hamlin & Hamlin. 62b
Rat Bait Kills Rats; Bug Killy, Insect destroyer and disinfectant, for sale by all retail stores. American Sanitation Co., Inc., 308 Lynn St. 102bmo

Danville To Greensboro

Bus Lane Leaving Burton Hotel 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M. Leave Greensboro for Danville 112b-1m

For best barber work, Climax Barber shop

corner Main and Bridge streets. Haircut 35c, shave 20c. All experienced barbers. 152b

NOTICE

The Powell Sign Works will be located after July 15 over Hatcher's Pool room.

ONE PIANO FREE

We have been selling pianos for a long time and now we are going to give one away. If you are interested in buying a piano or player piano be sure and come in and see the one we are giving away and we will be glad to explain how you may obtain one of these prize player piano free. There is no work to do just name the piano. We will be very glad to give you all the information we can.

Benefield, Motley & Co., Craghead and Main St., Danville, Va. 142b

Show Card Colors and Brushes

J. E. Thornton Co., Phone 2053. 92b-tu-sa*

Hear John Carson

sing "Old Aunt Peggy, Won't You Set 'Em Up Again," on the Columbia Graftonola, at Benefield-Motley's Music Room.

Call 2046-W For Highest Cash Prices

paid for second-hand furniture and household goods. Danville Auction House, 225 Main Street. 92b

Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils

J. E. Thornton Co., 422 Main St. 92b-tu-sa*

Special in Shoe Repairing

Save money on your School Shoes. We will make them wear twice as long. Drumwright Bros., 120 Market St. Phone 1374-J. 622 N. Main St. Phone 1091-W. 202bmo

Exchange your grain at Gretna Roller

Mills Exchange, same as at mill, also flour, meal, millfeed for sale. T. J. Midkiff & Son, Gretna, Va. 122b4

Join Our New Classes Starting Monday

the 15th. Day and night school. All commercial branches. Call, write or phone for full information. Danville Commercial College. 132b

Wanted: A Few More Satisfied Customers

for our Car Wash Laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Danville Vulcanizing Co. Phone 1908. 202b-tu-sa*

Notice: Private room for ladies and children

Shampooing specialty. Latest scientific treatment. Leeland Hotel Annex Barber Shop. 25b

BOOTH'S DRUG STORE-Open all day Sunday and half the night

b-sat; r-sun-tf. We Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture. Come to us for real bargains. Wyatt Furniture Store. Phone 980. 204 Craghead St. 22b

Piano Tuning

First Class Work Guaranteed on Pianos and Players. Phone 2200. Albert A. Hall. 72b6

SHOE REPAIRING

the best way to economize. Cut the family shoe bill in half. Danville Shu-Fix, Union St., opposite Masonic Temple, phone 241. 12b

We Have In Stock

Two 8-ft. Floor Cases, Plate Glass, top mahogany finish. 1 Bread Case. 1 Candy Case. 4 Restaurant Tables with Chairs. Hamlin & Hamlin. 132b6

See Us Before You Build

Huntley Construction Co., Rooms 13 & 14 Arcade Bldg. 42b-tu-sat-tf

ALWAYS READY

Just have to dress all sorts of ways to keep up with the weather these days, but if you keep in touch with our modern laundry there's nothing to worry about. We serve the whole family and our snow-white finish is a delight to every member of the household. Let us show what we can do for you-join our long list of pleased customers this week. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon-No. 55. 42b

LOST-FOUND-STOLEN

Lost-On Thursday evening, probably in front Jacob's Drug store, child's solid gold bracelet, of old design with special cap. Suitable reward upon return to Harris and Harvey, Masonic Temple. 142b2

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



SPECIAL NOTICES

I Have Saved You Something by buying before the advance. Come and get it! Cheese, 30c. Fat Meat, 15c and 16c. Cured, 20c and 25c. Lard, 18c. Flour, Meal, Horse, Cow, Hog Feed. Good Wheat for chickens, 100 lbs. for \$2.50. Shirts and Overalls, \$1.45 to \$1.90. Sweaters, Gloves. Nitro Club and Black Powder Shells, 75c and 95c. Fresh Fish, Sausage, Ribs, Cabbage, Potatoes and Beans. That Good Gulf and Texaco Gas and Oil every day. R. E. ELLIOTT Union Hill at Halifax Road. 122b2

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, NEAR THE CITY OF DANVILLE. Pursuant to the terms of a decree entered in the chancery cause of Walter L. Seay, et al., vs. Hazel Seay, at the May, 1924, term of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, I shall sell at public auction, on the premises, on

Saturday, September 20, 1924, At 3 O'clock, P. M., all of that certain tract of land, situated in Pittsylvania County, about two and one-half (2 1/2) miles west of Schoolfield, containing about 150 acres, formerly belonging to Mrs. Annie B. Seay. Said land will be offered first in nine lots, each containing six or eight acres of land, fronting on the Wilson Ferry road and running back therefrom, toward the river, about from 1,400 to 1,600 feet deep. One of said lots is the home place, with dwelling and other improvements thereon. Another of said lots fronting on said road has in connection with it a farming tract of about ninety-eight (98) acres, lying between the road and the river.

After the bidding on said land by lots, it will be offered as a whole. If the offer for the whole exceeds the aggregate prices of the lots, this offer will be accepted; otherwise the sale by lots will stand.

TERMS-One-third cash, with the residue of the purchase money payable in six and twelve months after date of sale, evidenced by interest-bearing notes. Title will be retained until all of purchase money shall be paid.

JULIAN MEADE, Special Commissioner. Map of the above property may be seen at the office of Meade & Meade, in the Masonic Building, Danville, Va.

State of Virginia, County of Pittsylvania, To-wit: Proper bond, as required in said decree, has been executed before me by said Commissioner. Given under my hand this 4th day of June, 1924. S. S. HURT, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County. 9b-tu-sat-5

The Canary Islands, like Ireland, have no snakes. The rays of the sun take eight minutes to reach the earth.

FINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT

The tobacco exhibit at the Danville Fair this year will be on a large scale. Liberal cash prizes are offered for lemon, orange and mahogany wrappers, bright and dark fillers, cutters and export leaf and granulating lugs. Special cash prizes for Henry County types and African leaf. The department is in charge of Geo. A. Lea, C. B. Davis and H. L. Boatwright and special attention will be given to the display of the different types. Tobacco growers everywhere will profit by a visit to this exhibit as every section of the old belt will be represented. No charge is made for space in this department. The exhibit is one of the most important features of the Danville Fair, October 14th to 17th-four days, four nights.

SUICIDE PLANT

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Hundreds of Londoners have been attracted to the spot where an Amera alone plant is growing in Recent's Park. X. W. The plant is preparing, after 15 years of life, to flower-and die. It is a peculiarity of the plant that blossoms only at the cost of its own life.

Real Estate Loans

We can arrange a loan on your real estate to suit your individual requirements. Straight 6% interest-Quick Service-We will be glad to talk it over with you.

Waddill-Holland Co. Inc.

HOTEL BURTON CORNER.

J. L. CONNOCK

Passenger Transfer, Careful Driver, Large 7-Passenger Car. Will go anywhere. PHONES 230 AND 2161. 611 PINE ST.

4% THRIFT

Compound Interest Paid on Savings

COMMERCIAL BANK

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Dan D. Dickenson

Life Insurance

826 Masonic Temple, Danville

BUY TOKENS

And Ride the Street Cars For 6c. 5 Tokens For 30c 7c Cash Fare

Danville Traction and Power

G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

Look! Mr. Buyer;

For the First Time in History you Have the Opportunity to See

Wonderful Hydro-Asphalt Paint

Demonstrated at Wyatt-Payne Motor Co. Not only for making old roofs new, but think of the cost, when you build sidewalks, curbs, or water-proofing cellars or walls, by using Hydro-Asphalt Products, which is sold you at a price that cuts the other building materials in half. The cost is so small in comparison to other paints or building materials, that you lose money by failing to buy Hydro-Asphalt, which guarantees you ten years service without additional cost.

See Me

B. F. Shorter

At Wyatt-Payne Motor Co. Or 120 South Edge Street.

THE GUMPS

MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE

SAI, I CAN'T TAKE THAT HARBARDASHER'S DREAM ON MY SPEAKING TOUR AROUND THE COUNTRY- I'M NOT GOING TO A GAMBLER'S CONVENTION- A SHIRT LIKE THAT WOULD KEEP A SAINT OUT OF MY WHITE HOUSE- JUST PACK UP MY WHITE SHIRTS WITH THE SEPARATE CUFFS AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT IN MY RED FLANNELS- IF I GET INTO A CROWD OF WORKING MEN I'LL TALK WITH MY SLEEVES ROLLED UP-

I KNOW CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN BUT YOU CAN'T DRESS LIKE LITTLE EVA WHEN YOU'RE PLAYING UNCLE TOM- A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MIGHT HAVE A GOOD RECORD AND A HEART OF GOLD- BUT IF HE WORE A RED TIE AND YELLOW SPATS DURING HIS CAMPAIGN HE'D HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE AS A PIG AT A BARBACUE- IF A FELLOW HAS TO DRESS LIKE AN UNDERTAKER TO BE ELECTED I'M GOING INTO MOURNING TILL AFTER ELECTION-

DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES- THAT WILL MAKE THE FEMALE VOTERS THINK I HAVE A NICE SENSIBLE WOMAN FOR A HELP-MATE- IF YOU COULD COOK SOME OF YOUR HOME-MADE DOUGHNUTS ON THE TRAIN AND PASS THEM OUT TO THE VOTERS IT MIGHT KNOCK THE DOUBT OUT OF THOSE DOUBTFUL ONES- BRING YOUR WORK-BASKET ALONG AND SIT ON THE FRONT PLATFORM OF THE CAROUSE KNITTING WHILE IM ON THE BACK PLATFORM SPEAKING AND WELL BE HARVESTING VOTES AT BOTH ENDS-



Out of Our Laundry

comes the finest work possible to do on linens, fine fabrics, shirts and collars, household goods, etc. We employ only highly skilled washers, ironers and folders and keep all our laundering up to a certain standard which you have a right to expect.

For Wet or Damp Wash Loun dry—Phone 921

LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE NO. 85.

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Orders for locomotives placed during the week totalled \$7 for domestic use and 14 for export.

Negotiations under way for loan by American Bankers to French government of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 to be floated after completion of \$200,000,000 German loan.

New York Central June quarter surplus \$10,760,390 against \$19,374,800 in second quarter of 1923.

Dun's reports 319 failures for week against 251 preceding week and 298 same week of 1923.

Bradstreet finds that despite fact forward buying is cautious there has been continuance of moderate improvement already noted.

Dun's notes continued movement of business toward expansion "with multiplying signs of response to stimulating forces."

Cuban raws sell at 4 1/4 cents cost.

including freight up one sixteenth.

Edward N. Hurley, world war debt commission submits plan for payment of French debt of \$3,500,000,000 to United States over 67 years with interest. Proposes five years moratorium and reinstatement of fifty per cent. of payments in French securities.

City of New York rejects offer of Brooklyn Manhattan Transit to finance construction.

Waldorf Astoria Hotel with assessed valuation of \$7,700,000 purchased by Du Pont Boomer interests.

Oil imports into United Kingdom week ended September 8th, were 13,500,000 imperial gallons against 10,700,000 million preceding week.

Market Street Railway August surplus \$114,762 against \$153,365 August 23. Eight months \$904,885, against 1054,000.

Average price twenty industrials 101.81 up .12; twenty rails 89.45 up .39; forty bonds 90.28, off .06.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The actual condition of clearing houses and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$37,694,540. This is a decrease of \$15,627,960 compared with last week.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Closing Prices.	
Atchafalpa	105
Allied Chemical & Dye	72 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	73 1/2
American Locomotive	151 1/2
Am. Tob. com.	150
Am. Tob. "B"	128 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	127
American Can	53 1/2
American Woolen	53 1/2
American Sugar	62 1/2
Amer. H. & L. pfd.	120 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	62
Bethlehem Steel "B"	42 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22
California Petroleum	22
Chandler Motors	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	26 1/2
Cosden & Co.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas	43 1/2
Corn Products	31 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe	105 1/2
Continental Can	53 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	32 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	45 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, com.	15
do pfd.	65 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	40 1/2
Consolidated Textile	33 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13 1/2
do pfd.	22
Chicago & N. W.	59 1/2
Coca Cola	72 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	80 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
General Asphalt	42 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	62 1/2
Great Northern Ore	28 1/2
Hudson Motors	28 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	47 1/2
Misouri Pacific, com.	52 1/2
do pfd.	53 1/2
Marland Oil	35 1/2
Mont Ward & Co.	34 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/2
Middle States Oil	1 1/2
Midvale Motor "A"	61 1/2
Norfolk & Western	126 1/2
Northern Pacific	63 1/2
New York Central	107 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	41 1/2
O. Y. Land	8 1/2
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Pacific Oil	53 1/2
Pan-American "A"	53 1/2
Phillips Petro.	33 1/2
Pere Marquette	60 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	1 1/2
Producers & Refrs.	28 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	58 1/2
Reading	58 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	77 1/2
Rav. Consolidated	12 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	17 1/2
Southern Pacific	94 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	32 1/2
Stewart Warner	32 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	57 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	35 1/2
Southern Railway, com.	67 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	13 1/2
Tobacco Products	65 1/2
Texas Co.	46 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	45 1/2
Texas & Pacific	35 1/2
Utah Copper	76 1/2
United States Steel	107 1/2
United States Rubber	32 1/2
Virginia Caro. Chem.	27 1/2
Walsh pfd. "A"	42 1/2
Union Carbide	60 1/2
Sales to close, 300,000.	

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A further decline which carried the price of December contracts off to 22.02 at the opening of the cotton market today was checked by covering for over the week-end.

The disposition of recent sellers to rebuy may have been increased by private reports of further rains in the southwest in the relatively easy cables and talk of crop shortfalls in the south. The latter was colored by further southern selling here and rallies of 10 to 12 points from the opening figures were barely maintained in early trading.

Covering later became more active when the market seemed to be growing a little more nervous over the southwestern rain situation. October sold up to 22.68 and December 22.35 or 13 to 22 points higher but the close was off from the best under liquidation or renewed hedging with the tone steady and prices net unchanged to 7 points higher.

October	24.45
December	22.05
January	22.10
March	22.87
May	22.60

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's market despite some heaviness in the oil group. United Fruit advanced 1 1/2 and Norfolk and Western 1 3/8, buying of the latter being due, in part to reports that the Pennsylvania railroad would seek to obtain the railroaders through purchase of the common stock instead of a long term lease. Punta Alegre sugar advanced a point in reflection of higher commodity prices.

Some of the Van Sweringen issues turned heavy, presumably on reports of organized opposition to the merger plans. "Nickel Plate" Pere Marquette common and prior preferred each losing a point. The general list held steady with some of the western carriers moving to higher ground on reports of record breaking grain loadings. Utah securities and Jones Brothers Tea, recent weak spots, each advanced a point. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—The cotton market opened steady despite lower Liverpool cables than due and first trades in October and December showed gains of four to five points but eased off slightly later. The better start was due to reports of further heavy rains said to be damaging in Texas with the rains extending into the central belt. October, after having touched 21.73, fell off to 21.62 or 13 points under the previous close. December dropped from 21.91 to 21.75 or eight points net lower.

The market showed a disposition to improve at the end of the first half. A southern private report estimated August consumption 415,000 bales against 422,000 last year.

October	21.75
December	21.85
January	21.92
March	22.17
May	22.25

BUTTER AND EGGS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Butter unchanged. Creamery extra firsts 35 1/4; standard 35; firsts 34 1/4; 1-2, eggs unchanged.

BAR SILVER.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Bar silver 69 1/4; Mexican dollars 53 1/4.

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Financial Review For the Past Week

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stock prices fluctuated irregularly this week in reflection of the readjustment of speculative accounts of professional traders, there being a marked absence of public participation. Bear operators were successful in uncovering a number of weak spots, but the standard rails and industrials showed only minor changes, as a rule.

Trade news was largely favorable. In fact, the first time in the week the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation since last February the decision of the directors of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway to segregate its local properties and record breaking freight car loadings for the last week in August, which exceeded a million cars for the first time this year.

Adverse factors including the omission of the common dividends on Union Bag and Paper, Eaton Axle and Spring, and Daniel Boone Woolen Mills, and publication of unfavorable earnings by some of the smaller industrial companies, including Harman corporation, recently between an actual investor and a bond salesman in an investment banking house. The investor, customer of the house, had ordered the house to buy for him a certain amount of French government bonds, computed referred to as French 8s, when the market price of the bonds reached a certain price. I believe it was 101, or 101 1/2 for every \$100 face value of the bonds. These French 8s, were issued some time ago and had long been in the hands of investors, when this customer gave his order. Consequently the investment banking house had to go out in the market to buy the bonds.

Some investment banking houses also do a brokerage business and have a regular brokerage department with seats on the New York Chicago and other stock exchanges. But the investment banking house had no brokerage department. It passed the order on to a broker. Through some oversight the broker failed to execute the order. At once the investment banking house, on receiving the customer's complaint, came back on the broker. The broker, who has as high a sense of his own responsibility as had the investment banking house, immediately bought the bonds at the higher price and aid the difference himself.

That's what it means to deal with responsible firms in making investments. They not only can make good, but they are eager to make good. When an investment banking house or a broker receives an order for bonds that it must go into the open market to fill, it is called a market order. On such market orders, the broker receives a commission of 1/50, sometimes only 75 cents—for each \$1,000 in bonds. That is all he gets out of it and there's a whole lot of work attached to earning that \$1.50, or 75 cents. In the instance described above, the investment banking house did not make a cent. The broker received the commission. The investment banking house simply engaged him to execute the market order, knowing that he was thoroughly reliable, although he did do the very unusual thing of forgetting to execute this one order. However, he willingly paid the price for his mistake. Everybody has heard it repeatedly dinned about to deal only with responsible investment dealers and brokers, people who can and will make good in delivering the best they have in honesty and investment service. That's why it is repeated here in the form of a little true story. (Mr. Hughes' seventeenth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

Sugar shares made a temporary response to the higher commodity prices.

Trading in the general list was at low ebb, sales running well below normal and floor traders supplying most of the action.

Time money rates softened slightly and central money again appeared to be established on a 2 per cent. basis.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Influenced by bullish comment from the Kansas state board of agriculture, the grain market underwent a decided setback in price today during the early trading. Wheat opening prices ranged from 1 to 2 cents lower. Corn opened 1/8 cent to 3/8 cents lower. Oats started 1/8 to 1 1/8 cents decline. Provisions were depressed with grain.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.46 1/2; cables 4.46 3/4; 60 day bills on banks 4.43 1/4; France demand 5.37; cables 5.37 1/2; Italy demand 4.37 1/2; cables 4.38; Belgium demand 4.98 1/2; cables 4.99; Germany demand per trillion 23 7/8; Holland 38.32; Norway 13 7/8; Sweden 26.62; Denmark 16.87; Switzerland 18.34; Spain 13.24; Greece 1.77; Poland 19 1/4; Czechoslovakia 3.00; Jugoslavia 1.33 1/2; Austria .0014 1/8; Rumania .54; Argentina 35.25; Brazil 10.00; Tokio 40 5/8; Montreal 89 7/8.

POTATOES.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Potatoes trading fair market about steady. Minnesota bulks and sacked early Ohio 1.25@1.30; Nebraska sacked early Ohio 1.45; Utah sacked Irish cobbles 1.60@1.65; Idaho sacked Irish cobbles 1.50@1.75, according to condition; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 1.30@1.40; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1.30@1.50; new 1.60.

COTTONSEED OIL.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow 10.75; prime crude 8.25 nominal; September 10.68; October 14.32; November 10.60; December 9.94; January 10.00; February 10.05; March 10.18; April 10.20; sales 10,900.

POULTRY.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Live poultry weak; no freight quotations; fowls by express 26@30; dressed steady and unchanged.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The men and women who plan, who build, who defend rehearsed their parts yesterday in the great scheme of defending the nation in an emergency. And others took their usual parts, which they did not have to rehearse, playing the parts of wreckers who would join hands with the wreckers of Russia. Their part now is to sow the seed of discontent, to make farmers and workers believe their falsehoods and vote for a socialist government. That is what we have before us at this time and until this internal fight is ended and ended successfully I do not think we will have much of a market.

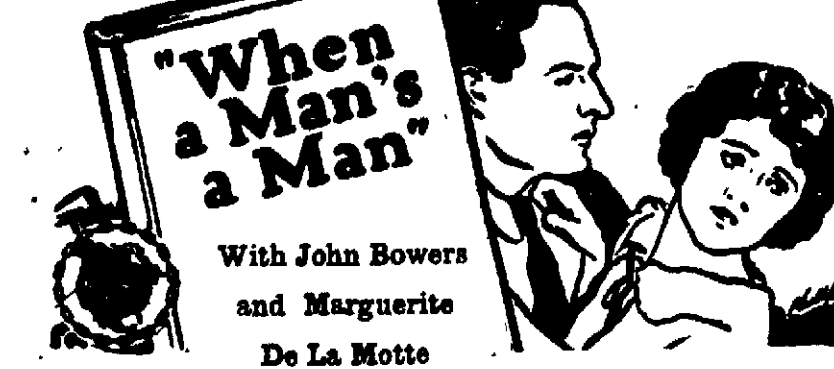
I wrote in the morning papers that a man of some prominence in Italy was arrested for spreading false information to influence the stock market. An occasional arrest and conviction here would have a very desirable effect.

There is so very little demand for stocks right now that I am looking for the bearish element to make another effort very soon to force the reaction further.

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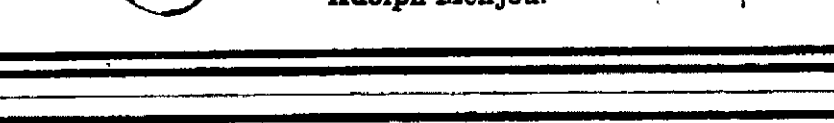
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY AFTERNOON, 3:30; NIGHT, 8:00; CHILDREN, 10:00.

COMING MONDAY

The MARRIAGE CHEAT

Thos. H. Ince

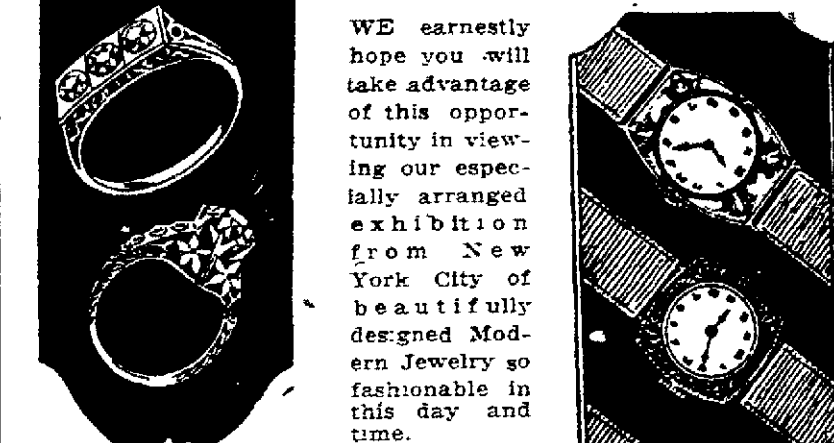
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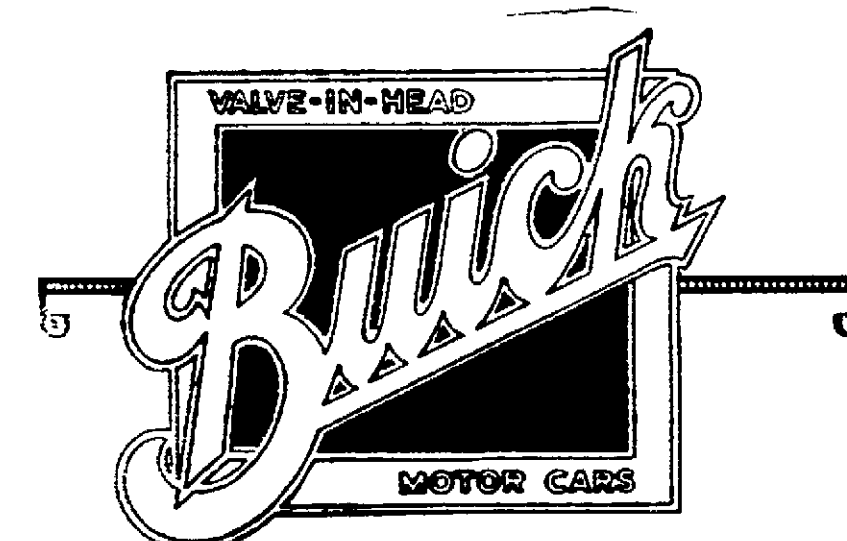
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